

Weather Forecast

Fair tonight and Wednesday with morning fog; Little change in temperature; gentle to moderate wind.

MEMBER ASSOCIATED PRESS AND
AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATION

VOL. 4, NO. 38

Published Every Day
Except Sunday

SANTA ANA, CALIFORNIA TUESDAY, JUNE 14, 1938

65c Per Month
By Mail or Carrier

3 CENTS PER COPY

Santa Ana Journal

More and More People Are Reading The Journal — It's More Interesting!

Home Edition

Guaranteed delivery service.
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150,000 DROWNED IN FLOODED YELLOW RIVER

Skinny Skribbles



Around
And
About
Town

With
C. F.
(Skinny)
SKIRVIN

It appears that time has arrived when every day is graduation day, at least until school closes officially for the summer vacation. Graduations are the consummation of that event visualized through all of the scholastic preparation. It is the time when the place and the boy and girl, looked forward to with hope, and anticipation.

Scouring here and there are young people getting ready for the graduation they have yearned for. Bouyant and thrilled for the exercises which terminates the particular event of which they are to be participants. It is an educational epoch for them, another mile on the highway of personal endeavor and preparation for a place in the scheme of life.

Every boy and girl is keenly alert to their graduation day. What for? You can only find out their ambition and objective by interview, but in the large it is in the hope of finding employment so they may become an independent unit in the social and economic curriculum of our democracy.

To you who have passed through the portals of educational institutions and into the avenues of reality you can not only appreciate but again indulge in the sentiment surging through the hearts of these young people who face with hope and courage a world that is not too friendly in its attitude or encouraging in its possibilities. However, it isn't discouraging to those of faith and determination. In that spirit most of the graduates will face the future. And in a spirit of such helpfulness as each of us is able to offer we should serve to the fullest extent so that their disappointments will be the least.

Graduates bid adieu to classes and classmates, but never to those teachers who patiently directed and assisted them through the various grades to the grand finale of their educational endeavor. The instructor association goes with the graduate into the sterner and more practical affairs of life. There is now in your own mind a moving panorama of educators to whom you are under obligations, and but for their might not have been able to possess the diploma you now prize so much. That memory will grow sweeter with the passing days. A literal expression of this appreciation was in evidence last Sunday when 300 former pupils of Prof. Zielian held their eighteenth anniversary picnic at Irvine park to honor their teacher.

School days truly remain the dear old golden rule days, irrespective of the subjects you selected. Youth is not expected to visualize, much less evaluate, the importance of those happy meetings which cemented into lasting friendships. Time can only reveal their value and comforting fellowships. So when I observe students exchanging confidences and assistance it convinces me that while times have changed considerably the human relationships are much the same as when the teacher used to slap the palm of my hand with a ruler or addressed a note to the individual to whom I carried a report card.

I do not know what you can do to make graduation day happy for those who have qualified, but inquiry of the faculty staff might disclose a place where you could fit into the picture and maybe bring some unexpected joy to a member, at the enrichment of your own soul.

Roger Babson, the great statistician, always takes an earnest interest in graduates. He never fails to offer something practical in the way of advice. A man of keen perception and broad experience he lays down rules of procedure based in common sense. The road up is encouraged rather than the road down. The basic things are encouraged rather than the spectacular. He advises a farm as the safest security rather

Now On Sale

Extra copies of the Greater Orange Empire Editions are on sale at the office of The Journal, wrapped and mailed to any address for only 5c.

Deliberate Destruction of Dikes Charged; Troops Fire on Rescuers

SHANGHAI. (AP)—Japanese military authorities said tonight they believed 150,000 Chinese civilians had been drowned by flood waters of the Yellow river now spreading over a wide area in Northern Honan province.

Flood conditions were said to be worst in the Chungmow area, about 25 miles east of Chengchow, the railway junction which has been objective of Japan's recent offensive, now stalled by the Yellow river's overflow.

Japanese officers here said they had no information concerning the fate of large Japanese forces scattered through the flooded area.

Most of the victims, they said, were Chinese farmers and their families.

Reports from the war zone along the Lunghai railway, course of Japan's westward push, said dikes of the Yellow river, known for generations as China's sorrow, had been broken badly at three main points.

Chungmow city itself was under three feet of water and scores of villages were inundated.

ENGINEERS FIRED ON
The Japanese asserted their own army engineers were working day and night to fill breaks in the dikes, assisted by hundreds of Chinese farmers, but the work was hampered by Chinese troops firing on the repair gangs.

At one point there was said to be a break 500 feet wide in the dikes, through which the flood was racing into the low plains.

Even before the Japanese military reports were received engineers familiar with the Yellow river expressed fears one of the greatest catastrophes of the century was imminent.

MERELY PRELIMINARY
Engineers and relief workers familiar with the destruction that can be wrought by the stream by frequent floods, said the present upsurge was only preliminary to the heavy flow that normally is at its height until mid-July.

Deliberate destruction of the dikes, which in many places confine the river to a course above the level of the surrounding country, by Japanese artillery fire and airplane bombing, and by the Chinese themselves to impede the invader, was said by these experts to be largely responsible for the present overflow. However, there have been heavy rains, too.

N. R. L. B. Wins All Cases On Appeal

WASHINGTON. (AP)—The national labor relations board presented this record of supreme court litigation to its critics today.

"Twelve victories, no defeats," Board officials became sensitive about their success before the bench recently when the high court, through an unrelated action in a stockyard case, caused the board to alter the course of some litigation and thereby make itself appear in error. Officials denied any error.

Mrs. Barnett Out Of L. A. Jail Now

LOS ANGELES. (AP)—After two weeks in jail, Mrs. Anna Laura Barnett was free today to continue a fight with the federal government for the 18 room mansion owned by her late husband, Jackson Barnett, wealthy Creek Indian.

Held on a contempt of court charge, Mrs. Barnett won her release by surrendering \$6500 worth of furnishings in the home to satisfy a furniture company's judgment.

316-Lb. Sea Bass Tows Boat 3 Hours

LONG BEACH. (AP)—The nine children of Otis L. Sizelove bragged about their father's fish today.

He landed a 316½-pound black sea bass after it towed his boat for more than three hours.

NOMINATION IS REWARD FOR REAL COURTESY

Your nomination to The Journal's Courtesy and Efficiency contest conclusively proves to your employer you're handling your job excellently.

After all, nine-tenths of your success is the ability to get along with people you meet every day. No one realizes this better than your boss.

The fact that you were nominated to The Journal's Courtesy and Efficiency contest shows an employer that the public has faith in you, that you have a pleasing personality and a likable disposition. He knows that one or more people have written your name on a nomination blank and have been willing to back you up by signing their names on the dotted lines.

And by the way, it isn't too late to nominate some courteous worker you know. Remember, the winner of this contest will receive a seven-day trip for two persons to Seattle, Wash., by United Air-

Cooks' School To Open Here Tomorrow



MRS. LUCILE MARTENS

The practical, as well as the festive, aspects of cooking will be emphasized when Mrs. Lucile Martens, noted home economist, opens The Santa Ana Journal Modern School of Gas Cookery in the Ebell clubhouse at 9:30 a. m. tomorrow. The doors will be opened at 9 a. m. and the class conclude at 11. A Tappan gas range and many other prizes will be presented free. After each lecture the food prepared during the school will be presented to the women in the audience. The school will continue Thursday and Friday. The school is free and all women are invited.

'NO!' PASTOR TO HEIRESS

NEW YORK. (AP)—An Episcopal clergyman who said, "I don't care to marry two people of varying social and financial standing," today upset the wedding plans of 18-year-old Andrea Luckenbach, shipping heiress, and William Dobbs, 22, Butter and egg salesman and amateur rider.

The minister was the Rev. William Grimes, pastor of St. Paul's Episcopal church, at Great Neck, Long Island, who was to have officiated at the wedding at 5 o'clock this afternoon.

The Rev. Grimes denied that either disapproval on the part of Andrea's father, Comm. Edgar F. Luckenbach, multi-millionaire shipping magnate, or fear of a reputation for the 18 room mansion he had led him to decline to perform the ceremony.

"I have a principle," he explained.

Clara Bow Mother Of 6-Pound Son

SANTA MONICA. (AP)—Clara Bow, former "it" girl of the screen and the wife of Cowboy Actor Rex Bell, became the mother of a six-pound, 11 ounces son at the Santa Monica hospital today through a caesarian operation.

Doctors said the mother and child are doing nicely.

It is Miss Bow's second child. The first, Rex Larbow Bell, is 3½ years old.

Boy Gives Life In Effort to Save Pet

NEW YORK. (AP)—A 9-year-old boy who was killed yesterday as he attempted vainly to save his pet bull terrier from death on a railroad track was identified today as the son of Kyle Crichton, screen editor of Collier's Weekly.

Twin Romance

HOLLYWOOD. (AP)—Claude Stroud, one of the Polysyllabic twin brothers who entertain on Charlie McCarthy's radio hour, is going to marry Gloria Brewster, one of the beautiful twin sisters who play in the movies.

EX-U. C. PRESIDENT JUMPS TO HIS DEATH

WAGE BILL COMPROMISE APPROVED

BULLETIN
WASHINGTON. (AP)—A conference report on the wage-hour bill, approved quickly by the house today, struck a snag in the senate when Senator Bailey (D., N. C.) demanded and won the right to discuss it at any length he chose. Senate leaders had hoped to rush the report through and send the bill to the White House today for President Roosevelt's signature. But the success of this maneuver appeared to hinge on the length of the discussion by Bailey and others.

WASHINGTON. (AP)—The house approved the compromise wage-hour bill today.

Only favorable senate action was needed to send the measure to the White House.

The bill would establish minimum wages for interstate industry starting at 25 cents an hour and gradually increasing to 40 cents in seven years. Graduations and exceptions would be worked out by industry committees.

Different wage standards would be permitted between the north and south but their establishment solely for geographical reasons would not be allowed.

The vote came after Speaker Bankhead had overridden a Republican attempt to block final house action.

Representative Taber (R., N. Y.) claimed senate and house members who met jointly and drafted the compromise of bills previously passed by the house and senate "clearly exceeded their authority" by turning out the measure they did.

He asserted the bill was out of order but Bankhead disagreed. Taber specifically attacked provisions to create committees by industries to fix wage floors after the national minimum reaches 30 cents an hour. He also criticized exemption from maximum hour requirements of employees covered by collective bargaining agreements certified by the national labor relations board.

Taber said these provisions were "clearly beyond the scope of the conference."

TWO ANAHEIM BOYS KILLED

Two young Anaheim motorcycle riders were instantly killed in a collision with a Pacific Greyhound bus on a Coachella valley highway near Oasis late yesterday, it was reported here today.

The youths are 21-year-old Jack H. Phelps and William Condrey, both of 1225 Diamond street. Garvin was a driver for the Frank Olvera fertilizer company in Anaheim.

'Hit Something, I Think'; He's Right

LOS ANGELES. (AP)—Oren Harkey telephoned the police: "I think I hit something." When radio patrolmen reached the scene they found the motorist drenched and out beside his wrecked automobile. It had smashed a fire alarm box, traffic signal, light post and fire plug.

Fitts Not To Run

LOS ANGELES. (AP)—District Attorney Buron Fitts announced today that he will not become a candidate for United States senator this year.

'Super Snooper' Idea Put In Reverse; Good Drivers Get Reward

The "super-snooper" plan for traffic safety will go into effect immediately—but it will be in reverse.

Santa Ana's traffic safety commission definitely approved the reversed plan at a meeting in the city hall yesterday.

The new plan is a "gesture to keep people safety minded" by having members of all local service clubs watch for particularly courteous drivers and send out form letters commending them for their courtesy. As originally de-

signed, the "super snoopers" would have looked for erratic drivers and mailed them warnings to pay closer attention to the rules of safety.

Cards already have been printed and form letters are being prepared for distribution to the various clubs who plan to cooperate with the project, Chairman Elmer Heidt said.

The commission also endorsed the state traffic safety commission's proposal to reward safe drivers.

(Continued on Page 3, Col 2)

PICNICKERS FIND BODY OF MAN ON DANA POINT BEACH

Nearly a month after he had committed suicide, the body of John G. McNichol, about 63, 466 Myrtle street, Laguna Beach, was washed ashore at Dana Point late yesterday.

McNichol was first reported missing May 19 when a suicide note addressed to James Reed, Laguna Beach, was found. It read,

"Good-by to you and the boys."

The body, discovered by Ernest and Helen Sheppard of Pasadena and Frank and Dorothy Ashley of Temple City as they picnicked on the sands, was sent to the Laguna Beach funeral home.

Coroner Earl Abbey said today the suicide probably was caused by McNichol's failing eyesight.

MURDER OF 3 LAID TO GAND

TAMAQUA, Pa. (AP)—A mysterious triple killing was disclosed today when state police investigated the shooting of a man who staggered off a highway into a tavern and died.

County Detective Louis Buono said the men apparently were victims of a "gang killing" in a roadhouse.

Two bodies were found in the abandoned roadhouse, near the tavern, where the first man died as he sought incoherently to tell his story.

State Policemen Lester Lucas and County Detective Buono said the dead in the roadhouse were believed to be Peter Biscietti and Gustine Starace of Philadelphia. The man who struggled into the tavern was not immediately identified.

Nine Weeks of Devotions Opened

SAN GABRIEL. (AP)—Nine weeks of holy devotions—the sacred Novena—will start Friday at Mission San Gabriel.

Every Friday during the nine weeks the congregation will offer prayers for health and spiritual favors at seven stations depicting the "seven sorrows of Mary."

The Novena is sermonless, but the conducting priest, the Rev. A. M. Calkins of Chicago, will lead the singing of hymns.

Kinney Assistant To Chief Lamb

Ralph Kinney today became the second of two assistants to Coast Patrol Chief Dana Lamb, on recommendation of Lamb and Sheriff Logan Jackson.

Kinney's full-time appointment beginning July 14 brings to full strength the three-man coast patrol authorized last year to save lives and protect bathers on county beaches. County supervisors authorized the appointment.

John L. Lewis Bill Tabled By House

WASHINGTON. (AP)—The house rules committee pigeonholed today a labor-sponsored bill to penalize government contractors who fail to observe decisions of the national labor relations board or disregard stipulated wage-hour standards.

John L. Lewis, chairman of the committee for industrial organization, yesterday appeared personally at the capitol to lead the fight for approval of the legislation.

Autos Here to Stay

CHESTER, Pa. (AP)—Residents saw evidence that the horseless buggy is here to stay. Workmen started remodeling into a garage the carriage shed at the Friends' (Quaker) meeting house, built 169 years ago.

DR. CAMPBELL SUICIDE LAID TO ILLNESS

SAN FRANCISCO. (AP)—Dr. William Wallace Campbell, 75, regarded as one of the world's greatest astronomers, killed himself today, Coroner T. B. Leland reported, by leaping three stories from a window of his apartment.

LEAVES 5 NOTES
Coroner Leland said Dr. Campbell left five notes and that his son, Wallace, ascribed the act to ill health.

Dr. Campbell, former president of the University of California, and once a director of Lick observatory, lived with his wife in the apartment house since his retirement.

Wallace Campbell said his father appeared in cheerful spirits last night when he retired.

A newsboy, passing the apartment house early today, found the body. Dr. Campbell had slipped a suit over his pajamas and evidently had jumped from a window ledge.

3 SONS SURVIVE
Dr. Campbell was born April 11, 1862, in Hancock county, Ohio, was graduated from high school at Fostoria, Ohio, and studied civil engineering at University of Michigan.

In his junior year he read Newcomb's "Popular Astronomy" and decided to become an astronomer. He was appointed president of the University of California in 1923.

In 1892, Dr. Campbell married Elizabeth Ballard Thompson of Grand Rapids, Mich. They had three sons, Wallace, Douglas and Kenneth. Kenneth Campbell was one of the first American aces in the World War.

Police found a farewell letter written to his wife, Mrs. Elizabeth Ballard Thompson Campbell, who slept in the apartment through the tragedy. The note read:

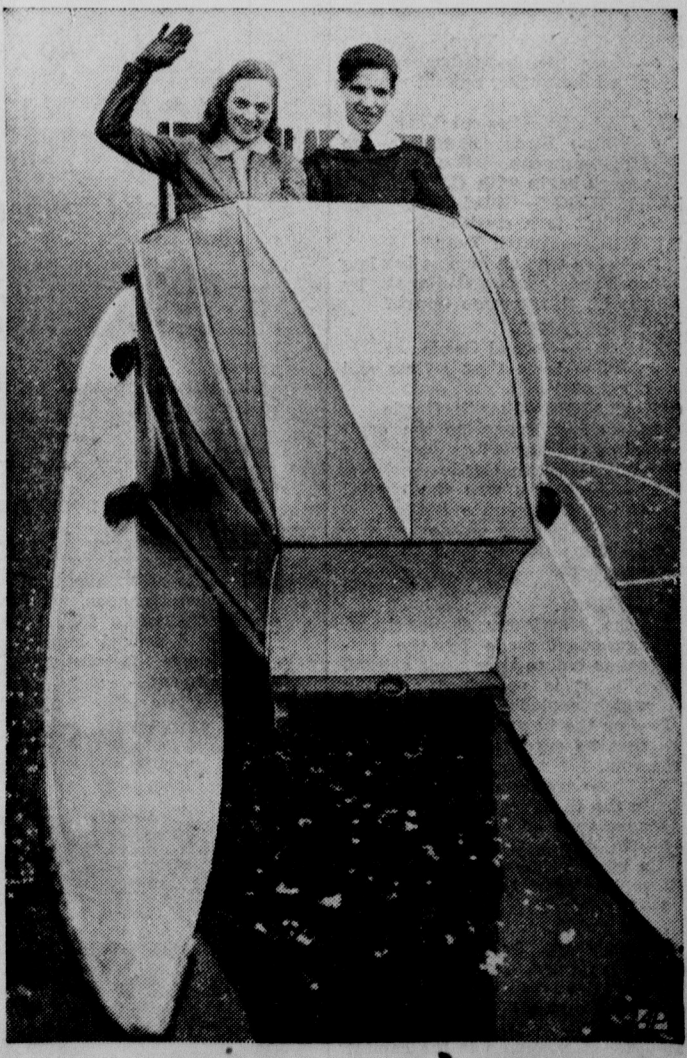
"Goodbye dearest Elizabeth. Be of great courage. My phasia convinces me that you will never make me but a broken Reed; that my weakness, which is in the last few days, so far as a fair degree of physical health is concerned, will be but a burden and no strength to you.

FEELS WEAKNESS.
"I am looking, if I were any further looking, for perhaps some physical health and strength, but in reality, pitiful mental as to strength. I, in the next week or two, have felt my growing weakness of mentality.

"Thanks for marvelous Lucy, thank you and Elizabeth constant thought and care. Love and many kisses to you, Elizabeth. A long farewell, Wallace."

Another of the notes indicated a factor in his despondency was the loss of sight.

"My eye was lost to me in May, 1932, and my defective eye since 1932 is nearly blind," he wrote.



'PADDLE OWN CANOE' is an ancient wheeze says national park service, introducing a water cycle built for two to the Potomac river in Washington. Instead of rowing, one pedals the twin-pontoon boat. To demonstrate the craft, park service officials called on Jane Reuss and Hazen Kennedy.

Britain Plans Safety Zones to End Spanish Attacks on Ships

RETALIATION ON ATTACKERS NOT PROPOSED

LONDON. (AP)—Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain told the house of commons today that Britain planned no retaliatory action because of the bombing of British shipping in the Mediterranean but was trying to work out a system of safety zones to end the attacks.

In his eagerly awaited statement at the first session following parliament's Whitsun recess, Chamberlain said two proposals had been made which "might go some way toward cessation of these attacks."

The first provides for the establishment of safety zones in certain harbors, which "although it presents considerable difficulties is being actively investigated," the prime minister said.

The second plan, he continued, was proposed Saturday by the Spanish insurgent government: That "a port in Spanish government territory should be selected outside the zone of military operations for the use of British ships, which could enter or leave it unhindered."

Chamberlain spoke to a puzzled and critical house, for during the four days ended June 10—while parliament was in recess—five British ships had been sent to the bottom and no indication of the London government's reaction had been given.

(All the bombings occurred in Spanish government ports and the attacking planes were believed to be insurgent craft.) Chamberlain reported that since April 11 22 British ships had been attacked.

"Eleven of these ships have been sunk or seriously damaged and in several cases the attack appears to have been deliberate," the premier said.

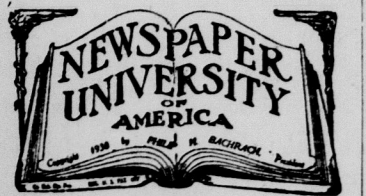
"His majesty's government have considered retaliatory action of various kinds . . . but they are not prepared to embark on such measures, which, apart from their inherent disadvantages, cannot be relied upon to achieve their object."

Former Official's Death to Be Probed

WASHINGTON. (AP)—Coroner A. Magruder MacDonald ordered an autopsy today on the body of Dr. Beverly T. Galloway, 75, former assistant secretary of agriculture, found in a wooded ravine in a secluded section of the city.

Police said they found a bottle containing a chemical mixture near the body when it was discovered last night. Friends said Galloway had been in poor health.

This country was among the last to grant woman suffrage after 70 years' agitation.



COLLEGE QUESTIONS

HISTORY—First Year

1—What document is often called the first written constitution in the world?

SCIENCE—Second Year

2—Can liquid gasoline explode?

LITERATURE—Third Year

3—For what work is Denis Diderot best remembered?

CIVIL GOVERNMENT—4th Yr.

4—How popular is the manager type of government for cities in the U. S.?

HIGH SCHOOL

ZOOLOGY—First Year

5—Does the body temperature of a hibernating animal remain normal?

GEOGRAPHY—Second Year

6—Name three islands in the Mediterranean Sea whose names begin with C.

ENTOMOLOGY—Third Year

7—What is a creche?

HISTORY—Fourth Year

8—When was an income tax law declared unconstitutional by the U. S. Supreme Court?

ELEMENTARY

READING—Second Grade

9—What is it that swims and quacks?

GEOGRAPHY—Fourth Grade

10—Is San Francisco the capital of California?

HISTORY—Sixth Grade

11—What city was the capital of the Confederate States?

SCIENCE—Eighth Grade

12—Name a unit used to measure heat.

ANSWERS

1—The Mayflower Compact, an agreement made by the Pilgrims before they went ashore.

2—No, it is vaporized gasoline which explodes when ignited.

3—For the twenty years or more that he spent upon the Encyclopedia.

4—There are more than 400 cities in the U. S. that have the manager type of government.

5—No, the body temperature of a hibernating animal is considerably lower than normal.

6—Cyprus, Crete, and Corfu.

7—A public nursery for children, especially for the children of mothers who work away from home during the day.

8—On May 20, 1895.

9—A duck.

10—No, Sacramento is the capital of California.

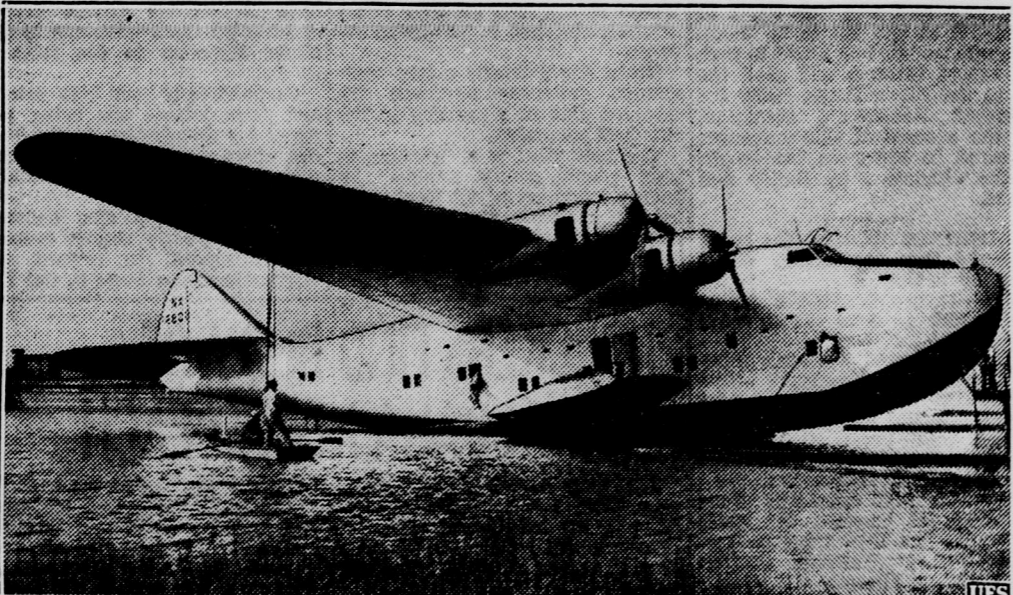
11—Richmond, Virginia, was the capital of the Confederate States.

12—Degree.

Consolidated News Features, Inc.



SPINACH WAS PLOWED UNDER by farmers near Racine, Wis., when canning factory labor trouble left spinach withering on stalks. Above was at Leo Lichter farm.



LOG DAMAGES AIR GIANT—World's largest flying boat, the \$2,500,000 Boeing "Atlantic Clipper," designed for Pan American Airways' transoceanic air service, that was damaged when it struck a log during a taxi trial in Puget Sound, near Seattle, Wash. The giant plane has four 1,500-horsepower motors. Passenger accommodations are for 74, cut to 40 for night sleeping.

SEWER UNIT ESTABLISHED IN DANA POINT

A sewer maintenance district for Dana Point was set up today by county supervisors, bringing to an end several years of complaints over the present worn-out sewer in the subdivision.

Cost of modernizing the present system will be about \$2000, Supervisor N. E. West told a delegation of Dana Point residents who attended a public hearing on establishment of the district.

Protests by residents who live far from existing sewer mains were complied with by the county board, which ordered rewritten the legal description of the district to leave out property east of the Street of the Copper Lantern.

Funds for the district maintenance will be raised by taxes on all taxable property within the district.

INSPECTION OF HOGS URGED AS BASIS OF TAX

Inspection taxes on the county's 28,500 commercially-raised hogs were proposed today to county supervisors by Dr. J. H. Bower, livestock inspector.

Dist. Atty. W. F. Menton was instructed to look into legality of the tax, which would raise \$5000 a year to pay two inspectors to check up on sanitation at some 45 commercial ranches, thorn in the supervisors' side for more than a year.

Seventeen of the ranches, Dr. Bower said, feed garbage to their swine—26,000 of them, while 27 grain-feeding ranches keep a total of but 2500 hogs.

Dr. Bower's proposed licensing system would charge each ranch \$1 a year for a general license. In addition to that every rancher who had more than 300 hogs

REPUBLICANS WANT 1000 IN MERRIAM CLUB

Forty Orange county Republicans today were the nucleus for a hoped-for membership of 1000 in a Merriam-for-governor club.

Mayor F. C. Rowland of Santa Ana was named permanent chairman at an organization meeting last night in Anaheim.

Lloyd Banks, Santa Ana city auditor, was named permanent secretary, with a woman vice chairman to be selected later.

Nine members of a proposed 15-

would pay \$2 a month per 100 hogs, bringing in about \$425 a month.

The new plan bore approval of the farm bureau, which in a letter from Secretary C. J. Marks objected to taxing of the entire county to pay for inspection for a few ranches.

H. B. DISCUSSES VARIED USE OF 49-ACRE PLOT

HUNTINGTON BEACH. — Mayor M. M. McCallen and the Huntington Beach city council last night received backing of the board of directors of the chamber of commerce in possible development of a 49-acre plot of ground which the city may buy within a short time.

Voters in Huntington Beach approved purchase of the land, which lies adjacent to the tidelands, at the same time they voted bonds for purchase of more than 1600 feet of beach frontage. The 49-acre piece would be bought from funds now in the city treasury.

Members of the chamber board of directors suggested use of the land as an airport, as the site for a municipal parking space in discussing the matter with McCallen. They ended the discussion by giving McCallen and the council a vote of confidence in whatever course they may pursue in purchase and development of the land.

Dick Miller, national fly-casting champion, was instructed by the chamber board to invite members of the Western Fly Casting association to hold their 1939 competition here. Miller will take part in this year's competition July 2, 3 and 4 in Oakland and at that time will offer the official invitation.

BAER GOES TO MOTHER

HOLLYWOOD. (AP)—Max Baer, pugilist-actor, left for San Leandro, Calif., by motor late last night, to the bedside of his mother. His manager, Ancil Hoffman, accompanied him.

man advisory committee are Ben Lieberman, Art Main, John W. Crill, Art Shipkey, Albert Launer, Roy Edwards, Dian R. Gardner, Leslie Kimmell and Ransler J. Baker.

Tribute to the governor was paid at the meeting by Justus Craemer of Orange, state building and loan commissioner; Col. M. E. Wellington of Santa Ana; P. A. Stanton, highway commissioner; S. C. Hartman of Fullerton, former assemblyman; and Launer.



JUSTICE'S DAUGHTER MARRIES—Chief Justice Charles Evans Hughes and other members of the Supreme Court were present at Kimberton, Pa., when Elizabeth Rogers Roberts, daughter of Justice and Mrs. Owen J. Roberts, was married to Charles Hamilton of Greens Farms, Conn. The bride and groom are shown above with Justice Roberts, left. Ceremony was at bride's parents' home.

Indigent Baby Case In L. A. Costs \$50

LOS ANGELES. (AP)—Each baby born at the General hospital to indigent parents cost taxpayers \$50, survey completed by county officials disclosed today.

Records show that in 1937 there were 35,741 babies born in the county—5163 of them at county expense.

Fire On Freighter In Pedro Checked

SAN PEDRO. (AP)—Two harbor fireboats won a slow fight today to quench flames raging in the after-hold of the British freighter Anglo-Indian.

The 434-foot vessel, conveyed up the coast for nearly 100 miles by the coast guard cutter Itasca, reached port at dawn with smoke billowing from the hatches.



for DAD a TIE

... BOTANY
... PALM BEACH
... GRAYCO
... ARROW
... HOLLYVOGUE

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At The Santa Ana Journal COOKING SCHOOL

Ebell Clubhouse, Wed.-Thurs.-Fri.

Wiesseman's Presents—

DINNERWARE - GLASSWARE - KITCHENWARE

58-PIECE IMPORTED China Sets

Soft harmonious colors in pastel shades, wide ivory shoulders, footed cups, gold traced handles and knobs. Service for eight, per set—

\$985

93-PIECE IMPORTED China Sets

Gold decorated handles and knobs, border and floral spray combination decoration. Service for twelve persons, per set—

\$1995

74-Pc. WM. ROGERS Silver Service

Wm. Rogers A1-Plus service for twelve includes Vande style knives and forks, dessert spoons, salad forks, etc., complete in a tarnish-proof wood chest, per set—

\$2995

WEAR-EVER ALUMINUM SPECIALS

For Cooking School Week

Regular \$2.85

4-Pc. SAUCE PAN SET

Set Includes 1/2, 1, 1 1/2 and 2-quart sizes. Per set—

\$2.49

1 1/2 Pint Sauce Pan

23c With Cover, 32c

WIESSEMAN'S

Main at Fifth VISITORS WELCOME Santa Ana

Weather

Local weather forecast will be found in upper left-hand corner of page 1.

Today
High, 78 degrees at 11 a. m.; low, 65 degrees at 6 a. m.

Yesterday
High, 82 degrees at 4:40 p. m.; low, 61 degrees at 4:15 a. m.

TIDES
June 15—High, 10:44 a. m., 5.6 at 9:29 p. m.; low, -0.5 at 4:18 a. m., 2.3 at 3:14 p. m.
June 16—High, 3.6 at 11:23 a. m., 5.3 at 10:02 p. m.; low, -0.4 at 4:51 a. m., 2.4 at 3:50 p. m.

SUN AND MOON
June 14—Sun rises 4:40 a. m., sets 7:03 p. m.; moon sets 6:12 a. m., rises 8:26 p. m.
June 15—Sun rises 4:40 a. m., sets 7:03 p. m.; moon sets 7:06 a. m., rises 9:04 p. m.

(Courtesy of Junior College)
Tom Hudsph, Observer
June 13, 5 p. m.
Barometer, 30.10.
Relative humidity, 54 per cent.
Dewpoint, 56 degrees.
Wind velocity, 15 m.p.h.; wind direction, southwest; prevailing direction last 24 hours, southwest.

FORECASTS ELSEWHERE
SAN FRANCISCO BAY REGION—Fair and mild tonight and Wednesday with fog; moderate west wind.
SAN JOAQUIN VALLEY—Fair tonight and Wednesday; little change in temperature; light, variable wind.
SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA—Fair tonight and Wednesday; but morning fog near the coast, little change in temperature; moderate northwest wind off the coast.

TEMPERATURES ELSEWHERE
LOS ANGELES, 74—Temperatures taken at 4:30 a. m., Pacific time, today and past 24-hour high and low were given out by the U. S. Weather Bureau as follows:
4:30 High Low
Boston 65 56
Chicago 62 52
Cleveland 64 50
Denver 54 32
Des Moines 62 42
Detroit 64 54
El Paso 68 56
Havana 74 64
Kansas City 74 54
Los Angeles 74 54
Memphis 68 52
Minneapolis 68 52
New Orleans 80 62
New York 70 52
Omaha 64 42
Phoenix 64 42
Pittsburgh 68 50
St. Louis 68 50
Salt Lake City 54 32
San Francisco 74 52
Seattle 62 42
Tampa 78 50

Vital Records

Births

BACA—To Mr. and Mrs. Pete Baca, 229 North Paulina, Santa Ana, Orange, June 13 in Orange county hospital, a daughter.
COPPECK—To Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Coppeck, 612 1/2 East Walnut street, Orange, June 14, in Sargent maternity hospital, a daughter.

Intentions to Wed

Willie Cain, 22; Bessie Irene Palmer, 20; Baldwin Park.
John Thomas Cogdal, 30; Orange; Frances Marie Pugh, 26; Whittier, Kan.
William Purvey Crawford, 27; Mary Jane Dodd, 25; Santa Ana.
Frederic Ray Carpenter, 21; Altadena; Jean Ann McCullin, 20; Laguna Beach.
John S. Dorado, 30; Atwood; Hortensia Martinez, 19; Placentia.
Harold Thomas Harris, 28; Idalee Lovelady, 26; Los Angeles.
Kenneth Logan Hinds, 27; Los Angeles; Louise E. Featherstone, 30; Elsinore.
Walter V. Johnston, Jr., 20; Milwaukie, Wis.; Margaret Mary Dore, 22; Whittier.
Richard Marvin Killian, 26; Walnut Park; Currie Elizabeth Johnson, 22; Longwood.
Calvin Cleo Mills, 22; Maomi McDanel, 18; Los Angeles.
Robert McKenzie Murray, 33; Long Beach; Louise F. Eckel, 34; Glendale; Thomas McParland, 34; Wilmington; Elizabeth Kathryn Book, 34; Los Angeles.
Roger Randolph McClure, 27; San Diego; Pauline Reynolds, 26; Los Angeles.
Jacob E. Plumley, 47; Georgia L. Kelso, 45; Los Angeles.
John Reese, 62; Mrs. Agnes G. McConnell, 50; Los Angeles.
Abel Monroe Taber, 41; Belvedere Gardens; Adelaide Scheepier, 42; Tempton.
Arthur William Turgey, 40; Placentia; Edith Lee, 39; Anaheim.
Herbert Perry Woodard, 23; Elizabeth Corrine Vaughn, 19; Santa Ana.
Charles Townes Whelan, 23; Long Beach; Peggy Lee Larsen, 23; Lynwood.
Claude I. Howard, 32; Eileen J. McFadden, 22; South Gate.
William Stephenson Shoemaker, 42; Lucille M. Radcliffe Romero, 34; Los Angeles.
Leo Reese Gibbons, 21; Los Angeles; Pauline Harriet Cave, 20; Santa Ana.
Francis Harold Luehm, 23; Adelaide Louise Strohm, 21; La Brea.
Horace R. Major, 40; Ethel Tilley, 42; Los Angeles.
Leonard A. Ross, 26; Santa Ana; Myrtle Edith Brush, 19; Huntington Beach.
Jerome Michael Quirk, 22; San Pedro; Elizabeth Ellen Heckroth, 23; Los Angeles.
Albert Alden Mardon, 21; Mary Frances LeGallienne, 18; Los Angeles.
Grover Cleveland Vander Zee, 44; Los Angeles; Blanche L. Malsbury, 41; Beverly Hills.
LeRoy George Deanes, 37; Beverly Hills; Elaine Wicken Carey, 24; Los Angeles.

Divorces Asked

Juan Padilla from Rose Padilla, desertion.

Deaths

DEAKIN — Mrs. Julia Harriett Deakin, 89, of 1653 West Second street, died yesterday at her residence. She is survived by two sons, James V. of Costa Mesa, and Arthur F. of Los Angeles, two granddaughters, Mrs. James Anderson of Santa Ana and Mrs. William R. Metz of Los Angeles. Funeral services will be held Wednesday at 1:30 p. m. from the Brown and Wagner Colonial chapel with the Rev. Everett E. Johnson officiating. Interment will follow in Fairhaven cemetery.

Funeral Notice

SCHOFIELD—Funeral services for Mrs. Lura A. Schofield will be held Wednesday, June 15, at 2 p. m., from the Winbiger Memorial chapel, with the Rev. George A. Warner, former pastor of the First Methodist church, officiating, assisted by Rev. Calvin E. Holman, present pastor. Interment will follow in Loma Vista cemetery, where ritualistic services of Buena Park Order of the Eastern Star will be given.
MILLER—Funeral services for John Franklin Miller who died yesterday, will be held at 10 a. m. tomorrow from the Brown and Wagner Colonial chapel with the Rev. O. Scott McFarland officiating. Interment will be in Fairhaven cemetery.

LIVINGSTON—Funeral services for Bessie May Livingston who died Sunday in Los Angeles will be held at 3:30 p. m. tomorrow from the Brown and Wagner Colonial chapel with the Rev. Harry Evan Owens officiating. Interment will follow in Fairhaven cemetery.

FOR FLOWERS
THE
Bouquet Shop
409 North Broadway Ph. 1890

Bodies of 9 Airliner Victims Carried Down From High Sierra

MULE TRAIN ENDS 20-MILE TRIP IN SNOW

YOSEMITE, (AP)—Bodies of all nine victims killed when a TWA airliner crashed into a mountain-side last March 1 were brought to Wawona today on a mule pack train which plodded by night through 20 miles of treacherous snow country.

Hearse took the bodies to Fresno. Members of the search party said the only part of the plane recognizable were parts of the fuselage and tail surfaces. All of the rest was smashed to bits. The plane did not burn.

A ground crew of 35, led by H. O. Collier, 23-year-old Fresno man who first discovered the wreckage Sunday, came upon the shattered ship yesterday. The wreckage and the bodies lay within 100 feet of the top of Buena Vista crest, a 9750-foot mountain that Forest Ranger J. H. Wegner said was the highest point on the route the plane had been flying.

Flying blind in the night through a snowstorm, the plane struck and sheared off three pine trees. It plunged 500 yards further. There the ground crew found it yesterday, its broken nose shoved against the snow-covered peak, and its silver tail resting in another tree.

Eight of the bodies were thrown clear. They were found from 100 to 500 feet from the ship. The snow around it lay thickly on the ground around them, had melted and the bodies had sunk through it and lay on icy ground. Clothing, flung from the plane when it crashed, was scattered about. Some of it fluttered in nearby treetops.

The body of Stewardess Martha Wilson of Philadelphia still was in the plane. She wore a red smock that could be seen through a break in the fuselage.

They found Pilot John Graves' watch stopped at 9 o'clock. This was 10 minutes after the time on the night of March 1 that the plane's motors had been heard roaring over Bass lake, far to the south.

Which would infer that Babson does not despise the day of small beginning, because it offers a foundation for something more pretentious. Most baccalaureate orators take the more modest attitude in addressing graduates, but always hold out the ever present opportunities this country offers.

The graduate looks out upon the future. The past is not forgotten. Too precious to lose. The immediate necessity is how to overcome the problems which must be solved. To meet these perplexities is the major reason for the years of study and preparation. And with the best of mental equipment graduates do not always find the place they are capable of filling.

Talking with Prof. Ziellian a few days ago he said that during his long educational identification with the Tustin schools, he always impressed upon his pupils that the state did not employ him to give them an education. That they must acquire that themselves. But it was his duty to impress upon them the value of good citizenship, and it was a comfort to him to know that none of his boys and girls failed in that particular.

Education and character are an

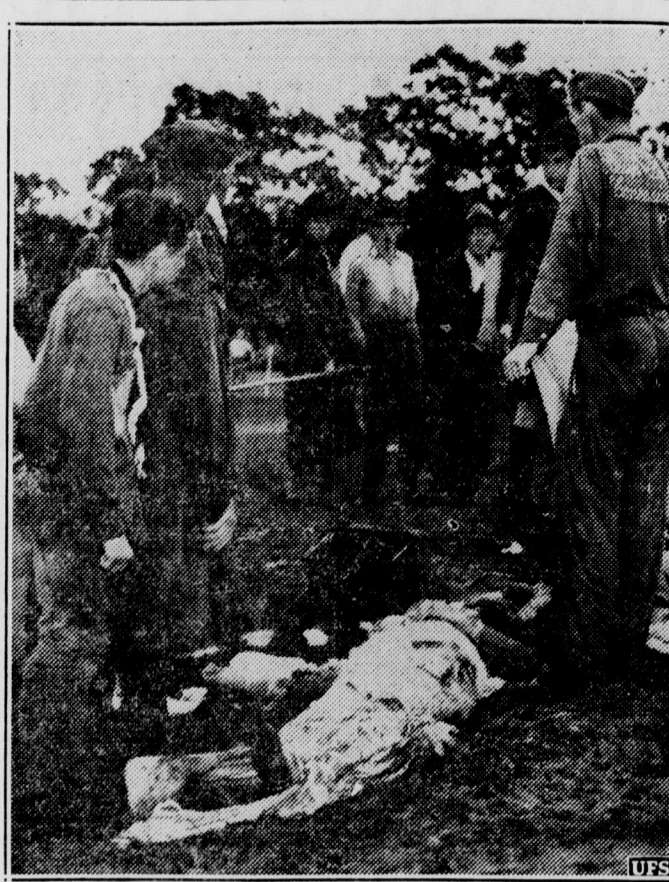
unduefated combination. Hold fast to both of them and the world will yield you a place for service.

Black Rust Boosts Price of Wheat
CHICAGO, (AP)—Excited buying on account of renewal of black rust damage advices rushed Chicago wheat values up 4 cents in Chicago today and 5 cents at Winnipeg.

At the close, Chicago wheat futures were 24-25c above yesterday's finish, July 80 3/4-%c, September 81 1/4-%c, corn 3/4-%c up, July 57 1/4-%c September 58 1/4-%c and oats 3/4-%c advanced.

There Is Only One
SCOTTIE'S MALT SHOP
IN SANTA ANA

It Is Located At
2209 N. Main



DEATH ON THE LINKS—Lightning crashed out of a cloud and killed two spectators watching the first round of Kansas City's \$5,000 golf tournament when players were driving through pouring rain. Above, body of E. M. Critchfield, 38, a credit manager, is shown near the ninth green. Other victim was William D. Boyle, 60, widely known contractor. Several others were injured.

Girl With Solo Flying Mark For Women Here Sunday

Evelyn Hudson, girl transport pilot who holds the world solo endurance refueling record, will give a demonstration on how she captured the award as one of the many exciting features of the first Second Annual Santa Ana Air show next Sunday at the Eddie Martin airport.

Miss Hudson is 23 years of age and a resident of Los Angeles. She is sent here by Joe Plosser of the Grand Central Flying school of Los Angeles. Plosser is state distributor for the Aerona company.

'Super Snooper' Plan Put In Reverse by Commission

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)
In steering, the students averaged from 90 to 100 per cent, and the adults averaged from 75 to 80 per cent; and in braking, students showed a reaction time of less than .30 of one second, while the adults averaged about .40 of a second.

Dr. Roy S. Horton, commission member who took an active part in getting the state motor vehicle department's mechanical equipment for testing driving abilities to make a three-day stop in Santa Ana, gave a comprehensive report on findings during the tests.

The 160 high school students showed a much better reaction time than did the 100-odd adults who took the voluntary examinations, Dr. Horton said. A note transmitted by the British embassy acknowledged receipt of the United States' request for payment of the \$55,670,765.05 installment and the accrued total of \$1,080,157,132.08.

EXCELSIOR PRODUCTS
Were Selected for the
COOKING SCHOOL
at Ebell Clubhouse Auditorium
Wednesday, Thursday, Friday
June 15th, 16th, 17th



YOU'LL LIKE Excelsior CHEESE SPREADS
THEY ARE GRAND • YET COST FAR LESS!
FOR DAYLIGHT DELIVERY, TELEPHONE Santa Ana 237, or Ask Your Grocer

J. C. BANQUET TO BE SERVED THURSDAY

Plans for the last and biggest social event of the year for Santa Ana Junior college—the all-college banquet at the Santa Ana Country club Thursday evening—were completed today by a student-faculty committee.

Theme of the semi-formal event will be Old Mexico, with entertainment and decorations carried out in the Mexican style. Peggy Paxton, student social commissioner, announced. Miss Paxton and Calvin C. Flint, faculty social adviser, are working out details of the banquet.

Reviews of the college year will be given by Jack Gardner, Vic Rowland and Anne Wetherell, and the sophomore gift to the school will be made at that time. Bill Twist, student body president-elect, will introduce members of his new executive board, and President Dick Phillips will introduce the outgoing members.

Mexican musical talent will play during the banquet, as will Rodney Dye, student accordionist, and dancing will follow the program with Harry Wham's orchestra furnishing music.

Police News

R. E. Geherd, 1008 East Fourth street, reported the theft of a sheepskin coat from his truck, and accused a transient to whom he had given a glass of milk.

Two air horns were removed from a sedan belonging to Albert Heinecke, Santa Ana, and parked on Birch street between Sixth and Eighth, he complained to police.

Stanley Pearson, 1029 West Second street, reported the theft of his bicycle yesterday.

Intoxication charges landed Antonio Sanchez, Monrovia; Elmer Perez, Anaheim and Jack Phillips, Santa Ana, in county jail yesterday.

Overal Braisher, 18, 217 North Lemon street, Orange, began a 10-day jail sentence yesterday for petty theft.

Burglary charges led to the arrest of Jack Erwin and Ben Blankenship, both of Long Beach, who were booked at the county jail today.

Charged with drunk-driving, Dahrie O. Rhodes and C. G. McComber, Buena Park, were booked at the jail here yesterday.

Francisco Garcia, Santa Ana, was booked at the jail for violation of the immigration act.

TAX RATE FOR SCHOOLS TO BE CUT 9 CENTS

Auditor Harold Yost told board of education members last night that the Santa Ana public school tax rate for the ensuing year will be 9 cents less than what it has been during the past year.

The tax rate for 1938-39 to take care of operating expenses will amount to an estimated \$5.32 with 76 cents in addition for bond redemption and the sinking fund, compared to the previous rate of \$14.2 plus 76 cents.

The 9-cent reduction is made possible by an increase in average daily attendance at the city schools of 5 per cent during the past year. The state will therefore furnish the city with an additional \$20,000 to \$25,000 next year based on this rise in attendance.

While the average daily attendance has increased by 5 per cent, cost of running the school system here has increased by only 2.2 per cent. The attendance rise has been more rapid than cost of running the school system. "Our income has gone up faster than our expenditures," Yost commented in explaining the reduction.

In discussing the budget last night, Yost pointed out it will require \$953,918 to operate the schools here next year as the budget now stands.

As school officials don't know what the assessed valuation will be set at next year, the matter being up to the decision of the board of supervisors, the tax rate mentioned last night is an estimate only. It is quite likely, however, that the 9-cent reduction will go into effect, school men believe. The school budget will receive final adoption some time after the public hearing Aug. 1.

90 4-H Members To Attend Camp

Ninety members of Orange county 4-H clubs have made reservations for the annual 4-H summer camp, which opens Sunday at Camp Radford in Riverside county.

The Orange county group will leave Orange at 7:30 a. m. Sunday, returning Thursday afternoon. The camp program will include athletic events, swimming, handicraft, campfire programs, nature study, moving pictures and other activities.

Club leaders planning to attend include John Rossier of El Modena and Mrs. J. R. Swain of Buena Park.

Cooper Union in New York City was the first structure in which iron beams were used throughout in the floor construction.

Two Auto Salesmen Victims Of Smooth Confidence Man

Automobile dealers of Orange county were warned by Santa Ana police today to be on the lookout for a well-dressed, smooth-talking negro, between the ages of 30 and 35, who has been pulling the time-worn "confidence" game in Santa Ana.

Two salesmen, Thomas Quinlen of the L. D. Coffing company and R. C. Chapman of George Dunton's, have been local victims of the "trick," which is staged in this way:

The negro comes into the automobile dealer's show-rooms, talks about buying a car. He gets prices, down and monthly payments, and sometimes goes as far as signing a contract. He winds up by agreeing to buy the car "provided you can drive me to Second and Daisy streets so my wife can inspect the car, too." On the way, he asks the salesman to stop at the cleaner's to pick up some clothes, amounting to \$4.75.

He asks to borrow the \$4.75 until he arrives at his wife's home to get the \$400 for the down payment on the car. The salesman gladly loans him the \$4.75, but never sees the negro again.

The same "confidence game" was staged at Coffing's, but the negro gained only 20 cents from the "deal," Santa Ana police said.

LEASE EXTENDED

U. S. army engineers, using floor space in the courthouse annex for administration of their \$15,000,000 local flood control program, today were granted another year's extension of their lease by county supervisors. The new lease runs from July 1, 1938, to June 30, 1939.

CONSTABLE'S VACATION

W. D. Tremaine, Brea township constable, was granted a 30-day vacation leave of absence from the state today by county supervisors.

Saturday Last Day! JUNE
Parade of Values

Sensational Store Values!
Wards Low
Priced Ranges
Bring Shorter,
Cooler Cooking Hours



AMAZING \$15 SAVINGS
Greatest Gas Range Value
in June Parade History!

Imagine such full porcelainized beauty! Such quality in your kitchen! Yet slashed a full \$15! Automatic Oven Heat Regulator, complete insulation, porcelainized oven linings—all make your baking hours easier, your food tastier, and better! Also has drop-door type broiler, and most efficient top burners as proved by tests by a famous University! It's the "buy" of the season!



Challenging \$100 Ranges!
New Gas Range

An entirely new range that offers faster, more economical cooking and baking... better meals! Speedy Double-Quick oven has heavy rock wool insulation... porcelain linings... Automatic Heat Regulator. Roll-out smokeless broiler has new type fuel-saving burner that spreads flame over entire broiler bottom. Handsome cabinet is fully porcelainized. Lamp and condiment jar assembly.

MONTGOMERY WARD
Main St. at Fourth—Phone 2181

WARDS GREAT SUMMER SALE!



MONTGOMERY WARD
Main St. at Fourth—Phone 2181

S-O-C-I-E-T-Y

Betty Guild, Editor

Phone 3600

Ebell Year Climaxed by Music And Inaugural Luncheon

Stimulated by the club-wide response and encouragement given her project of increased friendliness in the Ebell club when she took the oath of office last spring as president of that society of 500 members, Mrs. W. S. Thomson yesterday added two highly practical points to her goal as she accepted the gavel tendered her on behalf

SPARKS FAMILY ASSEMBLE FOR ANNUAL PICNIC

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin S. Sparks of 427 West Washington avenue called together the second annual Sparks Clan picnic which was held Sunday at Irvine park. Family groups assembled from many Southern California cities.

Following a sumptuous potluck lunch, a meeting was conducted at which time Maurice Wheelock of Glendale was elected president and Mrs. E. S. Sparks of this city, secretary, for the coming year. Greetings from relatives living in the Pacific Northwest and from the Middle West were read.

The Sparks clan traces its lineage to George Sparks who was a soldier in the fourth battalion of the Pennsylvania regiment throughout the Revolutionary war.

Spurgeon Sparks took a picture of the entire group and several interesting family group pictures. Present for the day were Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Wheelock and son, Edwin, of Glendale, Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Danna of Los Angeles, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Danna of El Monte, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Sparks of Yorba Linda, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brooks and two children from Los Angeles, Mrs. Olive Spurgeon of Monrovia, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Nichols of Monrovia, Mrs. Eleanor Patterson and daughter of Monrovia, Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Brooks of Monterey Park, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Haack and three children of Lynwood, Mrs. Celia Burdick and three children of Los Angeles, Mrs. George Sparks and four children of Los Angeles, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry N. Sparks of Los Angeles, Mrs. George Sparks and baby of Ontario, Mr. and Mrs. Walter E. Sparks of Santa Monica, Mr. and Mrs. Earl W. Sparks of Burbank, Gerald Sparks of Burbank, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin S. Sparks and Edwina Maxine Sparks Sparks and Edwina Maxine Sparks both of this city.

TRIO FETES BRIDE OF THIS THURSDAY

Mrs. Marion Flippen and her two daughters, Miss Rosemary and Miss Doris, joined in complimenting Miss Mary Lee Walker at a pretty party last night. Miss Walker is to become the bride of James MacFarland this coming Thursday.

Guests gathered in the spacious Flippen home on Prospect avenue, finding it attractively decorated in pastel pink and blue blossoms, among them lovely gerberas sent from the garden of Mrs. W. S. Hill.

After a session of hearts, with prizes going to Mrs. Herbert Walker (mother of the honor guest) and Miss Adeline Loptien, an array of beautifully wrapped gifts of miscellaneous nature was opened by the bride-elect.

The evening ended with a delicious buffet supper served in the dining-room where a bridal motif in pure white was carried out. Dainty boutonnieres lay at each guest's place.

DINNER DANCE WILL SERVE AS CAMPUS FINALE

Santa Ana Junior college's Associated Student executive board members bring to a close second semester activities when they attend a dinner dance tomorrow evening.

Each semester the college sponsors a party for the student governing committee. Tomorrow evening they will dine and dance at Topsy's in South Gate.

Members of the board who will attend include Dick Phillips, president; Bill Semacher, vice-president; Alton Miller, secretary; Bud Knoff, treasurer; Peggy Paxton, social commissioner; Josephine Butler, AWS president; Stanley Slaback, commissioner of forensics and assemblies; Irene McFarland, women's athletic commissioner; Donn Hart, advertising commissioner; Ed Velarde, El Don editor, and Jack Gardner, editor of Ano.

Director and Mrs. D. K. Hammond will accompany the group.

COMUS CLUB TO DANCE THURSDAY

Comus club members are anticipating a sport dance this Thursday evening when they gather at the Orange Legion hall for their monthly dancing party. Les Theut's 12-piece swing band will play.

Hosts at the affair will be Dr. and Mrs. Herbert Stroschein, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Chandler, and Mr. and Mrs. Chester Horton.

Santa Ana Home Planned By Couple

Honeymooning now at various pleasure resorts and planning to make their home in Santa Ana, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Maag were married at an impressive nuptial low mass at St. Basil's church in Hollywood Sunday. The bride is the former Miss Audrey Theresa Tanner, daughter of Mrs. Gladys Tanner of Los Angeles, while Mr. Maag is the son of a well-known Orange family, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Maag, and is employed at the Brock Glass company of Santa Ana.

Many local people attended the rites, for which the church was beautifully decorated in masses of white blossoms and palms with tulle bows marking off the aisles during which passed the bride, lovely in white lace over satin, with long veil, tiara of lilies of the valley and orange blossoms, and a huge shower bouquet of gardenias and orchids. She was given in marriage by a close friend, Charles F. Boyd.

Miss Yvonne Tanner was maid of honor for her sister, wearing a picturesque gown of dusty pink chiffon over taffeta, and carrying roses which matched those that topped her short veil. Miss Lucina and Miss Mary Ann Maag, sisters of the groom, were bridesmaids, wearing identical frocks of chartreuse chiffon with veils and bouquets to match. All three wore sashes of cornflower blue.

Norbert Lypps of Placentia was best man for his cousin, while ushers were Albert Markel, Bill Hart and La Verne Schaner. Dr. William Leck of Santa Ana was featured soloist, and the Rev. John A. Bailey performed the ceremony.

A wedding breakfast for the family and bridal party followed in the home of the bride's mother.

OLD FRIENDS CELEBRATE TWO ANNIVERSARIES

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Case came out from Pasadena to spend the week-end with Dr. and Mrs. John Bower at their home, 1324 Bush street. Arriving on Saturday night was their 26th wedding anniversary, they found a lovely dinner party had been planned for them at the Bowers' home. The table was centered with Easter lilies and white candles with a tiny bride and groom standing near the flowers.

Following the lovely dinner, contract was played with Dr. and Mrs. E. C. Frandson taking first prizes, respectively for men and women. Guests at the dinner other than the guests of honor were Dr. and Mrs. Frandson and their daughter, La Vonne, and Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Freeman.

The following day was the 26th wedding anniversary of Dr. and Mrs. Bower and so another celebration was in order. Again it was a lovely dinner party, this time in the afternoon, with the same pretty table decorations used. Special guests Sunday were Mrs. R. D. Garner and her daughter, Dorothy.

NORTHERN TRIP IS ENJOYED

Miss Jessie Kempton has just returned from a trip to Marshfield, Oregon, on scenic Coos Bay, where she visited with an old friend, Mrs. George Rourke and family. She went on about a week, going north by bus to San Francisco by the inland route she saw the wild flowers at their most colorful.

The rest of her trip, both coming and going, was by the coast route. While in the north she addressed the students in the stereographic department of the Marshfield High school on the educational opportunities for youth in Washington, D. C. and of the stenographic civil service jobs open to them.

Robert Guild, Junior Ebell first vice-president substituting for Mrs. Albert Harvey.

Long bowls of exquisite pansies decorated the tables as did the smart little hand-lettered place cards fashioned by Mrs. Sam W. Nau. Mrs. Thomson and the honored guests wore lovely corsages.

After Mrs. Thomson had thanked the Girls' Ebell for serving the meal, and the Mesdames James Haring, Ralph Smedley, Henry Bressler, and their hard-working committee for preparing it, she called attention to an exhibit of exquisitely carved furniture at one side of the room. It was the work of members of the Arts and Crafts section, instructed for the past two and a half years by Mrs. Cordelia Wilson, president of the Southgate Woman's club, who was also a guest. Among the lovely articles were little stools carved by Mrs. Howard Timmons, Mrs. Clarence Gustin, and Dr. Ada Henery; lovely plates fashioned by Mrs. F. P. Jayne, Dr. Henry, Mrs. Fred Forgy, and Mrs. Wilson; a quaint chair carved by Mrs. Emil Wagner; a commode by Mrs. R. A. Emison; a little table by Mrs. Forgy; a bench, a stool, and a shelf respectively carved by Mrs. Timmons, Mrs. Wilson, and Mrs. Gustin; and a handsome Spanish desk-chest intricately carved by Mrs. Wilson. The highest of praise was accorded the clever craftsmen.

Just before adjournment to the auditorium for the second part of the program, Mrs. Smith, who is also present district chairman of ethics, gave an amusing little talk on that feature of club and federation activity.

Following the afternoon program, the club was officially recessed until the second Monday in September.

Your Baby Book

By EDITH COVERDALE

The Baby Book is hardly the place to introduce the character of a gaunt and haggard man, but this one really belongs here. His name is Paul Wright, our popular sports editor, and just a week ago this morning he was walking the streets and drinking many cups of coffee as an aftermath to a night spent in the same manner.

His pretty dark eyed wife, Miriam, presented him with William Paul Wright, Jr., who tipped the scales at seven pounds six ounces at exactly 5:18 p. m. last Tuesday. Failing to follow instructions sent up to St. Joseph's hospital from The Journal office, the baby missed the deadline by some few hours, but got a royal wakeup in Wednesday's paper. Even by Wednesday Paul had not recovered.

I was about to sue him for plagiarism or libel for turning his sport column into a clever "baby book" (with pictures, too—going me one better!). I had a change of heart, however, when he came to the society of the Ebell club and myself chocolate bars. (We have sworn off cigars, not only for lent, but for all time.) Daily bulletins from the hospital report Miriam and Junior in fine condition, and the father's ultimate recovery is hoped for. He is planning to take his vacation soon, so that he can get better acquainted with the newcomer at his house.

Janette and Janelle Pond are two of the most charming little parcels in Santa Ana baby land I have seen for a long time. One course because they are twins, it does give them an advantage over the "little alonays." They will be 10 months old the twenty-third of this month and they live with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Pond at 1318 South Van Ness street.

Yesterday they were proudly decked out in some new spring dresses which they just received as a present from an aunt, Mrs. Jack Armstrong, who lives in Oklahoma. The cute little volles dresses are in a tiny print design and are trimmed in lace, with cap sleeves. The pattern on which they are fashioned was a new idea to us, as they are just like baby dresses in all other appearances with the exception of the fact that they are open down the back and at the top of the neck. It is for babies to escape the everlasting pulling off and on over the head of endless garments in the summertime.

Janette and Janelle are chubby babies with rosy cheeks and blue eyes. The hair is light brown and curls fetchingly on top of their heads in one large curl which their mother combs over her finger. They never go downtown or to the market without attracting lots of attention. Each wears a tiny name plate bracelet with her name on it and a tiny gold ring on the middle finger. These were among the presents the twins received when they first arrived to surprise their parents and relatives. There weren't any twins in the immediate family. The tots are adept at getting around by themselves, but they scoot rather than crawl. Mother Pond hopes they do not go through the crawling stage, but wait until they are a bit older and then start walking. Their personalities will be quite a bit different when they grow up, their mother believes, as each one is now showing differences. The little name bracelets which are a great help to those outside the family in telling them apart will fit them until they are 5 or so, as they can be let out.

Charlene Rae Anderson came into the office to see us last week and was a most welcome visitor. She brought much good cheer and glee with her, by standing up in her scooter and making a speech in loud and happy tones. Charlene is the 10-month-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Anderson of 124 Owens drive. She does not like to crawl, but she can make plenty of time that three-wheeled scooter. One of her favorite occupations is teeter-tottering.

She loves to beat on tin pans and may develop into a musician by and by. A broken elephant is her constant and beloved playmate, except when her attention is momentarily distracted by some bright colored object. This summer holds much interest for Charlene, first of all there is a week's vacation at the beach, and then her first birthday is coming July 25 at which time her first cake will make its appearance.

Quite a little gadabout, this miss, for if you say bye-bye to her, she will be excited and wants to go at once. She has a special car seat in which she loves to ride around and see the scenery. Charlene's daddy and mother both have curly hair, but the baby hasn't. She was just as pretty as a picture in her pink bonnet and came to see us and we told her to drop in on us just any time she was downtown from now on.

Mrs. Thomas Van Talbert and her son, Thomas Flake, who was born June 1 in a Los Angeles maternity home were guests last week at the home of Thomas' grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Flake Smith at 2409 Heliotrope drive. The little man lives with his parents in Talbert.

Very proud of the newcomer are Mr. and Mrs. Smith and the baby's paternal grandparents as well, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas B. Talbert of Huntington Beach. Grandfather Talbert was in Loma Linda hospital last week recovering from a recent illness, but was anxious to see the baby as soon as possible. More than proud is E. W. Smith of this city, great-grandfather of the baby, and the hoard of adoring aunts and uncles includes Mr. and Mrs. Harold Johnson of Riverside, Mr. and Mrs. Willard Nelson of Pasadena, Mr. and Mrs. Van Cram of Compton, and Mr. and Mrs. William Shumacher of Anaheim.

MRS. GAMMELL IS HOSTESS

Twenty-two members of the Women's Missionary society of the United Brethren church met recently at the home of Mrs. Percy Gammell, 936 Myrtle street. During a business session presided over by Mrs. Henry Sands, reports from various committees were read and plans were made for the group to review the book, "Moving Millions."

Mrs. Harry Colby led the mission study hour and was assisted by Mrs. John Noble and Mrs. Nettie Davis. "Rebuilding Rural America" made an interesting topic, with Mrs. Earl Mathews and Mrs. Lora McNeal discussing various phases.

Mrs. Sands led a closing prayer.

VICTORIA REGINA DRAWS LOCAL FOLK

Miss Ethel Walker was the guest of Mrs. M. O. Johnson of West Los Angeles over the weekend. They attended the matinee performance of Victoria Regina, with Helen Hayes, on Saturday. Also attending that popular Biltmore attraction was Mrs. J. W. McCormac of Santa Ana, who was the guest of Mrs. Herbert Morgan of Los Angeles on last Thursday.

before a refreshment course was served by Mrs. Gammell and her daughter, Miss Dorothy Gammell.

S. W. SECTION TO PICNIC

Southwest section of the First Presbyterian church ladies aid will meet for a covered dish luncheon at Jack Fisher park, Thursday at 12:30 p. m. instead of at the home of Mrs. E. L. Morrison, due to illness in the Morrison family.

The business meeting will be held early so that those wishing to attend graduation exercises may do so. Coffee and rolls will be furnished by the committee. Section members are asked to bring labels on this date as they are to be sent in at this time.

Starts Tomorrow

9:30 a.m.

The Santa Ana Journal
Southern Counties Gas Co.'s

ALL GAS COOKING SCHOOLS

UNDER THE DIRECTION OF



MRS. LUCILE MARTENS
HOME SERVICE DIRECTOR
SOUTHERN COUNTIES GAS CO.

To Be Held In the Auditorium of the Ebell Club Building

625 FRENCH STREET, SANTA ANA

WEDNESDAY - THURSDAY - FRIDAY

JUNE 15-16-17th

From 9:30 to 11:30 Each Morning

FREE TAPPAN GAS RANGE AND OTHER VALUABLE REWARDS—DON'T MISS A DAY!

ADMISSION FREE

EVERY ONE CORDIALLY INVITED!

BALM SUIT FOR \$25,000 OPENS WEDNESDAY

Mrs. Ruby Bush, secretary to City Auditor Lloyd Banks, is scheduled to go to court tomorrow to defend herself against a \$25,000 alienation of affections suit brought by the wife of a Los Angeles salesman.

Mrs. Bush was named defendant last year in a suit by Mrs. Edith P. Crooke, wife of George Arthur Crooke, whose affections allegedly were stolen by the city employee.

Mrs. Bush's answer, filed by her attorney, Lew Blodgett, alleges the Crookes separated more than five years ago, and that the salesman had no affection for his wife at the time he met the auditor's secretary.

Trial of the case, scheduled before Superior Judge H. G. Ames and a jury, is expected to take two days. George W. Zent, Hollywood attorney, represents the wife, who was married to Crooke in Kentucky Jan. 11, 1917.

The Crookes have lived in California 17 years, the plaintiff said in her complaint, and separated when her husband deserted her within a year before the suit was filed.

SUTHERLAND TALKS IN S. F.

SAN FRANCISCO. — Dr. K. H. Sutherland, Orange county health officer and chairman of the county medical milk commission, spoke at the joint annual conference of the American association of Medical Milk Commissioners and the Certified Milk Producers association of America this morning, declaring that addition of pasteurized milk to the certified list provided the ultimate in safety.

Dr. Sutherland's talk was a technical discussion of the prevalence of undulant fever in the United States.

"Only recently have health departments begun to realize the extent and importance of its spread," the Orange county health officer told the nation's milk experts. "Pasteurization of milk products always will be regarded with favor by public health officials as a means of controlling the alimentary form of undulant fever."

Forum to Wind Up Season Tonight

The citizens' forum concludes its program for the season tonight with the return engagement of Dr. James C. Coleman of Los Angeles who will speak on the topic, "The Fascist Menace in Europe and America."

He will bring with him two short reels of motion pictures, one showing Hitler's conquest of Austria and another one entitled, "Wake Up America."

Dr. Coleman has served for almost a dozen years as executive secretary of the Friends of Soviet Russia and represents American Tours, Inc., on the Pacific coast.

L. A. MAN TO SPEAK
California Annuity Retirement boosters will meet tomorrow evening at the Y. M. C. A. building at 8 p. m. to hear a talk by R. Tomlinson of Los Angeles.

Insurance, Realty Men In Courtesy Race; Saturday Ends Nomination Period

Receipt in this morning's and yesterday's mail of nominations for Claude C. Corbin, a real estate salesman, brings into the contest for the first time, as far as the contest editor knows, representatives of two types of businesses not heretofore entered. Insurance and realty men, if the contest editor is not mistaken from some he knows, are excellent candidates because they meet so many people.

Charles Neer, popular local police officer, is definitely in the Courtesy and Efficiency contest race. Last Saturday's edition of The Journal stated a representative of the city of Santa Ana had been nominated. The presses at The Journal hadn't been rolling a half hour before several of Neer's friends wanted it known that "THE" city representative was an officer in the police department.

Every contestant entered thus far has a wonderful opportunity to display courtesy in dealing with the public. The fact that they have been nominated shows they are fulfilling this duty. Several nominees, however, have a unique opportunity of showing courtesy. Right offhand we're thinking of Ralph Shallenberger who handles all the complaints for a large local utility company. Then again, there's the case of Frank Cagle whose job it is to lock people in the county jail. Both men are popular because they are courteous.

Friends and acquaintances of several of the contestants have already sent the Contest Editor brief biographies of their candidates. We welcome information of this nature and will publish other such sketches.

Miss Charlotte Bacon received a boost from "two friends" in a letter received recently. Miss Bacon, who is a courteous clerk at the Owl Drug company store, Main and Fourth streets, will be remembered as one of the candidates who was showered by nomination votes at the beginning of the contest. Her friends say in their letter:

"Charlotte is a member of the Business and Professional Women's club of Santa Ana and a former officer in the same. She is also a member of the Rebekah lodge, the Royal Neighbors of America and many other organizations. She is a hard working, honest girl. She has been an orphan since a small girl and has worked all her life. We could tell you more about her and how we would like to see her win. She sure deserves it. (Signed) Two Old Friends."

Here's another one. It is from a woman who has lived in Santa Ana many years. Her candidate is James Valentine, 1126 S. Birch street. She relates in her letter: "He has been a faithful, efficient postal carrier for about 14 years. He has a wife and son, 14 years of age, also a daughter, 12 years. He has many friends."

Although voting is underway for candidates already nominated, nominations do not close until next Saturday midnight. The following nominations were received today:

CHUCK BAIN, 209 E. 20th street, clerk, Pay-Less Market.
CLAUDE G. CORBIN, salesman, 308 Island, Balboa Island.

NOMINATION BLANK Good for 10,000 Votes IN THE Santa Ana Journal Courtesy and Efficiency Contest

I nominate for a free vacation trip.....
Address (or occupation and firm name).....
Because of courtesies to me in line of duty.....
My Name.....
Address.....

This nomination blank will count 10,000 votes when sent to the Contest Editor. (Only one nomination blank will count for a candidate.) Fill out this coupon and send it to the Contest Editor, The Santa Ana Journal.

Rules of Courtesy Contest

- The rules of The Journal's Courtesy and efficiency contest follow:
- 1-The contest shall be known as The Santa Ana Journal Courtesy and Efficiency Contest.
 - 2-The purpose of the contest is to reward with vacation trips and merchandise orders the eight people whose courtesy and efficiency in dealing with the public have made them the most popular.
 - 3-The contest is open to any person employed in Orange county and having direct contact with the public, provided this person is not the owner or manager of a business. The plan is to provide vacation trips for workers who otherwise might not be able to afford one.
 - 4-Each contestant must be nominated and will receive 10,000 votes upon nomination. One may nominate oneself by filling out the coupon published in The Santa Ana Journal or have a friend nominate him or her. Only one nomination will be counted for each person.
 - 5-Nominations are open now and close June 15.
 - 6-In order to win a vacation trip each contestant must get contest votes through coupons published in the home-delivered edition of The Journal. A coupon good for 50 votes will be printed daily in The Journal from June 10 to July 16, 1938.
 - 7-Each coupon will be good for 50 votes, provided it is filled out properly and mailed to the Contest Editor of The Journal, 117 E. 5th, or deposited in the ballot box in The Journal within five days after it is published.
 - 8-The decision of the Contest Editor will be final in all questions. The Contest Editor holds the right to make additional rules in the interest of all contestants.
 - 9-After a vacation trip is won it is not transferable. Anyone withdrawing from the contest will have his or her votes cancelled.
 - 10-In the event any winner is unable to make a trip after winning it the runner-up will be allowed to go in his place. In case of an exact tie between contestants for any prize, both contestants will make the trip.
 - 11-Employees of The Santa Ana Journal and members of their families are not eligible for prizes in this contest.

Utt Realty Co., Santa Ana.

P. E. FULLER, 502 Eastside, service man, B. J. MacMullen Chevrolet Co.

BILL HARVEY, Rt. 4 mail carrier.

HARRY HIBLER, JR., Huntington Beach.

BUD HOYLE, clerk, Hugh J. Lowe Co.

JACK HUDDLESTON, West Broadway, Anaheim, Washington Meat Market, Santa Ana.

MARTHA JOHNSTON, clerk, Edison company.

JACK KENDALL, 617 S. Barton street, Arden's Dairy employee.

EARL LENTZ, city license collector, Santa Ana.

J. R. McLAIN, manager, Orange County Ranch Market, 1010 South Main.

JOHNNY PAGE, policeman at Irvine park.

MISS ALICE SKINNER, receptionist, North Main Medical Bldg., 1330 N. Main street.

JULIA DEAKIN DIES HERE

Mrs. Julia Harriett Deakin, 59, who was a resident of Santa Ana for 30 years, died yesterday at her home, 1059 West Second street, following a brief illness.

A native of Susquehanna, Pa., she is survived by two sons, James V. of Costa Mesa, and Arthur F. of Los Angeles; and two granddaughters, Mrs. James M. Anderson of Santa Ana, and Mrs. William R. Metz of Los Angeles.

Funeral service will be held at 1:30 p. m. tomorrow from the Brown and Wagner Colonial chapel with the Rev. Everett E. Johnson officiating. Interment will be in Fairhaven cemetery.

Portuguese is the official language of Brazil.

3 ORANGE CO. MEN TO ATTEND CONFERENCE

Three Orange county men will take an active part in the program at the annual agricultural interest centers on the annual western regional farm bureau conference at Yellowstone National park June 23-25.

J. W. Crill of Garden Grove and R. W. Hull of Orange, leaders in the county farm bureau, and R. D. Flaherty, western regional director and former executive secretary of the county bureau, will participate in a special conference on "Building Farm Bureau" during the conclave.

The county will be represented by Mr. and Mrs. Hull, Crill, Farm Advisor Harold E. Wahlberg and Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Hight of Orange. The Hights already have left on an automobile tour of Oregon and Washington and plan to return by way of Yellowstone, and the other county representatives will leave by auto next Tuesday. The Hulls plan an extensive automobile tour following the conference.

Los Angeles Couple Wed

Miss Erma Michael and Herbert Hamlyn of Los Angeles were married here in a quiet ceremony yesterday. They were attended by Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Michael, brother and sister-in-law of the bride.

The latter was gowning in a grey tulle, with printed blouse and a smart turban. Both ladies wore gardenia corsages, the gift of the groom.

Something Lost? Phone 3600.

WHAT'S WHAT ABOUT TRAFFIC

By CHIEF E. RAYMOND CATO
California Highway Patrol

Q—Is there anything I can do about a mechanic in a public garage where I keep my car, from using it when I am out of the city?

A—If you have conclusive proof you may swear out a complaint for unlawful use of a vehicle, under Section 443 of the Vehicle Code, which provides a penalty of a fine not exceeding \$1000 or imprisonment in the county jail for not exceeding one year or both.

Q—I bought a car the other day from a friend who came here from Ohio, and wanted to register it in my name in California. Was told that there was an extra \$3 charge for vehicles from out of the state registered here for the first time. Kindly tell me if that is correct?

A—Yes, this is provided by law. It applies however for the first time it is registered and not for each year as you may suspect.

Q—Does a rear light on an automobile have to perform the purpose of illuminating the plate and show red also?—W. F. S.

A—No, a separate light may be used over the license plate if so desired, but it must be connected with the same switch.

Q—Please define what a speed trap is.—L. J.

A—Paragraph (b), Section 751 of the Vehicle Code defines a speed trap as: "A speed trap within the meaning of this chapter is a particular section of a highway measured as to distance and with boundaries marked, designated or otherwise determined in order that the speed of a vehicle may be calculated by securing the time it takes said vehicle to travel such known distance."

Q—When permitting a friend, who is a licensed operator, to use my car is it required that I also give him my operator's license?

A—S. H.

Here Are Contest Awards

FIRST AWARD—A seven-day vacation at Seattle, Wash., for two persons. This trip includes transportation by United Air Lines, hotel room and expenses. Your hotel is the Mayflower, conveniently close to all activities. \$50.00 is added for expense money.

SECOND AWARD—A seven-day vacation at beautiful Yosemite for two. Hotel and meals at Camp Curry and transportation with \$15.00 added for spending money.

THIRD AWARD—A three-day vacation at San Diego for two people, transportation on the new Santa Fe streamliner. Room accommodations at the world famous U. S. Grant hotel with \$15.00 added for expense money.

FOURTH AWARD—A merchandise order of garden furniture. The type of furnishing you've been wanting for your front yard, patio, or porch.

FIFTH AWARD—A merchandise award consisting of a camping outfit. This will come in handy this summer when you go to the mountains.

SIXTH AWARD—An attractive sports coat, just the thing for summer wear—at evening parties, at the seashore or in town.

SEVENTH AWARD—Fishing tackle. The very thing you've wanted for those deep sea fishing trips off Newport and Balboa or along the piers at Orange county beaches.

EIGHTH AWARD—A camera. This picture taking device will come in handy wherever you go, summer, fall, winter or spring for years to come.

LUCILE MARTENS

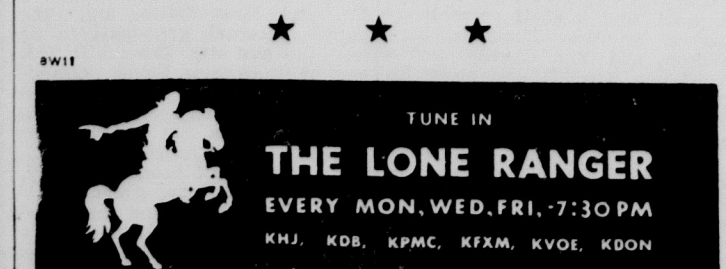
NOTED HOME ECONOMIST
USES AND RECOMMENDS



Weber's Bread IN HER COOKING CLASSES

The uniform quality of Weber's Bread is guaranteed by precision methods in every phase of baking. An abundance of the non-fattening elements of milk, combined with other ingredients of highest quality, scientifically mixed, and baked in the most modern electrically-controlled ovens, gives Weber's gingham-wrapped bread that flavor and food value through which it has become the outstanding favorite in Southern California.

No bleaching chemicals, no adulterants, no substitutes are ever used in Weber's Bread. Every loaf sold on a money-back guarantee of satisfaction.



SCHOOL BOARD WANTS Y.M.C.A. TO CUT RENT

The board of education wants lower rental from the Y. M. C. A. for the junior college pupils' privilege of using the physical education facilities at the "Y."

When Auditor Harold Yost told board members last night that the rental for this year will amount to about \$4200, Ridley Smith suggested that a set rate be fixed. Under past agreements with the Y. M. C. A. the junior college paid \$6 a pupil for a 10-month period. The attendance at the junior college this past year amounting to 700 and the cost will be about \$4200. The year previous it was \$3600.

One board member suggested that a fixed rate of approximately \$3600 be given the Y. M. C. A. President George Wells of the school board and Business Manager George Newcom were appointed by the board to visit Y. M. C. A. officials to see what can be done in reducing the rental figure.

Sugar Beet Field Trip Tomorrow

Orange county sugar beet growers will begin a field tour at the Holly Sugar Corp. factory on Dyer road at 9 a. m. tomorrow, Assistant Farm Adviser W. M. Cory announced today.

The tour, open to the public, will include stops at seed variety plots and fertilizer plots, with a short program following a luncheon.

TEACHERS ENTERTAIN
Mrs. Hazel Bishop, Americanization teacher at the Delhi school, entertained 15 of her pupils at a party given in the Delhi Center today in celebration of the final day of school there.

TOMORROW! IS THE LAST CHANCE YOU WILL HAVE TO BUY STATIONERY AND OFFICE SUPPLIES AT WHOLESALE AND LESS

We Close Forever on Wednesday

Everything Must Be Disposed Of REGARDLESS OF COST

All Blank Books 40% off	\$5.00 Ledger Outfits \$2.98
35c Columnar Pads 21c	Venus Drawing Pencils dz. 59c
50c Columnar Pads 29c	25c Type Cleaner 15c
55c Columnar Pads 33c	10c Cellophane Tape 6c
70c Columnar Pads 42c	50c Ring Binders 29c
90c Columnar Pads 54c	\$2.00 Mimeograph Ink \$1.00
\$1.25 Columnar Pads 75c	\$1.95 Drawing Boards \$1.29
Ledger Sheets, Binders and Indexes 40% off	\$1.65 Drawing Boards \$1.12
50c Office Pencils Doz. 19c	\$1.25 Chicago Pencil Sharpener 83c
60c Tincondoroga pencils. 45c	35c Ink Eradicator 21c
1/2 gross box \$2.29	25c Higgins Ink 17c
1 gross \$4.40	\$1.20 Hammermill Bond ream 72c
10c Red and Blue Pencils Dozen 59c	\$1.80 Hiway Bond, ream \$1.08
Red and Blue Checking Pencils, Doz. 49c	Fraser Ink, quart 59c
Colored Mongol Pencils dz. 69c	pints 33c
12x18 Blotter Pads 39c	1/2 pints 26c
\$1.50 Desk Pads 89c	15c Parkers Quink 2 for 15c
19x24 Desk Pads 39c	10c Sanford Ink 6c
\$2.00 Im. Wal. Desk Trays 89c	25c Sanford Ink 15c
\$3.30 Gen. Wal. Desk Trays \$1.49	10c LePages Mullage 6c
\$1.35 Oak Letter Trays 89c	25c LePages Mullage 15c
\$2.25 Oak Letter Trays \$1.39	All Drafting Supplies 1/2 off
95c Wire Trays 57c	10c Stenographers Note Books 6c
\$3.50 Chair Pads \$2.10	30c Box Steno Pencils 19c
\$3.25 Chair Pads \$1.95	Glass Ink Stands 40% Discount
40c Stamp Pads 24c	Box Files 39c
50c Stamp Pads 29c	4x6 Agate Card Files 72c
10c Scripto Pencils Leads & Erasers 6c	5x8 Agate Card Files 89c
1M Gem Clips 29c	Wood Card File Boxes 40% Discount
\$6.00 Speed Staplers \$3.59	80c Expanding A to Z Files 49c
\$4.50 Speed Staplers \$2.70	Filing Folders, 40% Discount
\$1.25 Box Staples 49c	Esterbrook Pens (\$1.00) 59c
35c Box Rubber Bands 21c	Sponge and Cup 17c
\$1.10 Box Rubber Bands 66c	

Harry Brackett

Stationery — Office Supplies

422 No. Sycamore — Santa Ana

Only WILSON & CO. Makes Tender Made Ham

My Family Demands WILSON'S SECRET PROCESS Tender Made Ham

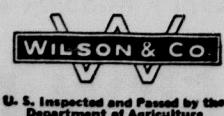
AT LEAST ONCE A WEEK

"THE HAM YOU CUT WITH A FORK"

Its Matchless Flavor
Its Amazing Tenderness
Its Economy
Will Please the Entire Family.

Lucile Martens
Famous Home Economist, will demonstrate this amazing new ham at
Ebell Club House
COOKING SCHOOL
June 15, 16, 17

There is No Substitute for Wilson's New Secret Process Tender Made Ham



U. S. Inspected and Passed by the Department of Agriculture

The Wilson label protects your table

The Choice of Millions

who know the high quality and better value to be had in the double-tested — double-action K C Baking Powder.

It produces delicious bakings of fine texture and large volume.

Manufactured by Baking Powder Specialists who make nothing but Baking Powder — under supervision of Expert Chemists of National Reputation. Always uniform — dependable. That insures Successful Bakings.

Women who want the best, demand the

KC BAKING POWDER

Same Price Today as 7 Years Ago
25 ounces for 25c

You can also buy
A full 10 ounce can for 10c
15 ounce can for 15c

FULL PACK — NO SLACK FILLING

Hundreds of Thousands of Women Have Received

THE COOK'S BOOK

You can get a copy of this beautifully illustrated book full of practical, tested recipes that will please you. Mail the certificate from a can of K C Baking Powder with your name and address and your copy will be sent postage paid.

Address JAMES MFG. CO., Dept. C. B., CHICAGO, ILLINOIS

NAME.....
ADDRESS.....

MILLIONS OF POUNDS HAVE BEEN USED BY OUR GOVERNMENT

Jaysee Regrets, Wishes Listed

By MILLARD BROWNE

Santa Ana Junior college sophomores tend toward sentimentality as they prepare to leave the school this week—most of them are convinced they "got their money's worth" in education, activities and school life.

The majority look back on their high school careers and sort of wish that they'd made slight changes in courses and attitudes toward school in those days.

On the whole, though, their attitude, as expressed in The Journal's survey, first results of which were published yesterday, is one of appreciation for an administration and faculty that gave them what they came to college to get.

NO FAVORED COURSE

There is no favorite course among junior college students. That was evident from results of a questionnaire in which 73 of the graduating class' 153 members named 34 different classes as the "most valuable" one they'd taken. Closest thing to a preference was English, listed as most valuable by six students; five named public speaking and five named physics, and four each listed political science, history and geography.

Voice, journalism, psychology, physiology and zoology each drew three votes, and astronomy, junior forum, accounting, botany, nutrition and English word study had two votes apiece.

HUMAN RELATIONS

Santa Ana jaysee students want to know more about how to win friends and influence people—particularly their future wives or husbands.

That's about the only generality possible from response to a question on what one course the 153 graduates would like to see added to the curriculum.

Ten of the students asked for a course in marriage and family relations; six more wanted a course in personality development and poise.

There were two votes each for courses in dancing, aviation, fencing, radio broadcasting, agriculture and mechanical drawing, and two of the students wanted more advanced work in sociology.

Most unique request for a new course was for a girls' woodshop; (Continued on Page 8, Col. 2-3)

BILL EXPECTED TO SAVE ORANGE COUNTY MILLIONS SCHOOL BOARD APPOINTS 12 TO SANTA ANA POSITIONS

REFUND MAY BE PAID BY GOVERNMENT

Savings of almost \$3,000,000 to Orange county may be possible under the Barkley amendment to a congressional flood control bill now in conference, Rep. Harry Sheppard told The Journal today. The amendment would make unnecessary most or all of a \$2,500,000 bond issue voted last year by the county flood control district, and if passed by congress would call for refund of all money spent by Orange county for rights-of-way, damages and reservoir sites. Together with interest over a 20-year period, savings might be as much as \$3,000,000. A previous amendment had called for 70 per cent government financing.

The amendment, providing for 100 per cent federal financing for flood control work done under the war department, would be retroactive to 1928, Sheppard said. This would mean that money already spent in buying rights-of-way, easements and land for reservoir sites would be refunded by the government, permitting the district to retire \$1,455,000 in flood bonds already sold, and to keep unsold the remaining \$1,045,000.

"Do not permit this to stop progress (on present land purchases)," Sheppard telegraphed, "as reimbursement as provided in bill will always be available if enacted into law."

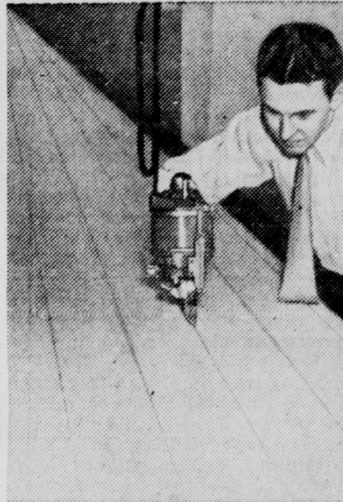
Army engineers now are preparing to begin construction this fall on Prado dam in Santa Ana canyon, biggest link in Orange county's \$15,000,000 flood control program. The \$2,500,000 bond issue was voted last year to permit the district to purchase land, easements and rights-of-way; but the Barkley amendment would make spending of even that amount a federal charge.

Bids have been called for the \$375,000 job of relocating the Santa Ana canyon highway and Santa Fe railroad near Prado dam. Expenses actually incurred so far by the flood control district include purchase of several parcels of land at and near the damsite. Under the Barkley amendment, the district would be reimbursed for this expenditure.

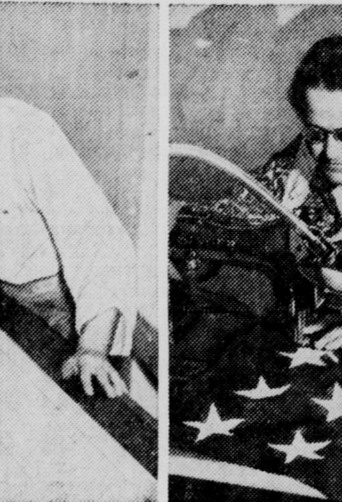
Modern Betsy Ross Uses High-Speed Machines To Make Every Day A Flag Day For The Army



STARS . . .
June 14 is Flag Day, anniversary of the adoption of the American flag in 1777. Betsy Ross is supposed to have made the first one by hand; this flag-maker uses a pressure machine.



AND STRIPES . . .
The star-maker and his fellow worker—who is shown cutting out stripes with an electrical circular knife—are both employed by the War Department's quartermaster depot at Philadelphia, where the army's flags are cut out and put together for the nation's armed forces.



FOR MODERN BETSY ROSS . . .
It may be difficult to visualize the legendary Betsy Ross with a sewing machine, but her prototype at the quartermaster depot, busily sewing stars on flags, would be at a loss without one.



AND THE ARMY
This is what you see on parade when the cutters and sewers and embroiderers who are employed by the War Department to make flags get through with their tasks. It takes machine-age methods to keep the army supplied with Old Glory.



VACANCIES IN FACULTIES ARE FILLED
Santa Ana's school board last night hired 12 teachers, filling vacancies caused by transfer, retirement, resignations.

VACANCIES IN FACULTIES ARE FILLED

Santa Ana's school board last night hired 12 teachers, filling vacancies caused by transfer, retirement, resignations.

Five appointed to junior college and high school positions are: Dr. Kyle A. Lyon, philosophy and psychology at the junior college; Dr. Clive M. Warner, social science professor at the junior college; John Ward of Garden Grove, junior college physical education instructor; Wayne Armas Lauri, senior high school instructor, and reinstatement of Mrs. Vivian Meeks, who had previously asked for a leave of absence.

ON WORLD CRUISE
Dr. Lyon, who was appointed to the philosophy and psychology department at the junior college, holds an AB degree from the University of Utah (1926), an AM (1931) and a PhD (1933) from the University of Colorado. He has taught for six years, according to Supt. Frank Henderson, and this year started a round-the-world cruise. The board fixed his salary at \$2300.

Dr. Warner, employed as a social science instructor at the junior college, holds an AB (1931), an AM (1934) and PhD (1938) degrees from Stanford university. He served since his graduation in 1931 at Stanford in the departments of history and political science at the Palo Alto university. The past three years he has spent in teaching European history and western civilization. He will receive annually \$2300. Dr. Warner is married.

FROM GARDEN GROVE
John Ward, who succeeds Blanchard Beatty in the junior college physical education department, is a graduate of the University of Southern California and has had several years' teaching experience in Garden Grove. His salary will be \$2350 annually. Wayne Armas Lauri will take over the work of Miss Finley at (Continued on Page 8, Col. 4)

REFUNDING OF M. W. D. BONDS SAVES BIG SUM

Several Orange county investors today had tentative offers in the hands of bond dealers for a part of some \$50,000,000 in tax-exempt Metropolitan Water district refunding bonds, to be issued soon.

At least two bond syndicates are reported ready to bid for the issue after officials of the Reconstruction Finance corporation, holder of present district bonds, approve the new ones.

Amount of the issue and its interest rate is undecided, local bond dealers said, but the bonds are being floated in order to save the district interest now being paid to RFC. The government now holds \$208,500,000 in district bonds, and is getting approximately 3½ per cent. Private investors will take less than that, district officials believe, resulting in a saving to taxpayers of the district.

The new issue will repay RFC approximately one-quarter of the money borrowed from it so far. It will consist of \$1000-denomination bonds, falling due from about 1950 to 1987. Exact amount of the issue will be determined by condition of the bond market, but is expected to be around \$50,000,000. RFC took over the now-outstanding bonds after they were authorized by a vote of the district in 1931. The new issue will be to refund part of that borrowed money, which bears a higher interest rate, and borrow more cheaply from investors.

Two Instructors Offer Resignations

Blanchard Beatty, Santa Ana Junior college assistant coach, and James Stevenson, high school shop instructor, tendered their resignations to the board of education last night.

Beatty resigned to accept a position as head coach at Garden Grove. His place here is to be taken by John Ward of Garden Grove. The board last night also granted an extension of the leave of absence of Miss Lulu Finley which she had requested. Miss Finley is a high school teacher.

U. S. C. Professor To Address Club

Dr. Claude Buss, University of Southern California professor formerly in the diplomatic service in the United States and Europe, will tell Santa Ana Kiwanians how business men and tourists react in other countries at tomorrow's weekly club luncheon in Masonic temple.

The meeting is a father-and-son day in observance of Father's day next Sunday. Dr. Hiram W. Curry will be program chairman.

'O. K.' Says Board

The Santa Ana Board of Education last night approved the 365 high school graduates and more than 150 junior college pupils who will receive their diplomas this month. They authorized the boys and girls to graduate on recommendation of school officials.

BETTER SHOWERS NEEDED
The board was told last night of the need of a better shower system for girls at Lathrop Junior High school.

Dog May Forfeit Life Because He Saved Young Master From Coiled Rattlesnake

Four-year-old Billy Floud's chubby legs pushed a tricycle along a San Clemente sidewalk late yesterday. Bouncing beside him was Lady, his 4-month-old Llewellyn setter puppy.

Beside the curbing lay a dead, irritable rattlesnake. The boy didn't see the snake. His mother, several yards behind, didn't see it either. It coiled,

ready to strike as the youngster approached. Then the shaggy little dog stiffened . . . and jumped straight at almost certain death. The snake struck—but its fangs fastened into the puppy's lower lip . . . Lady bristled, clamped her little jaws into the rattler's body and shook it with all her might . . . then she collapsed.

Saved from the snake's deadly fangs Billy and his mother gathered Lady in their arms and hurried her home. They and Billy's father, Inspector Carl W. Floud of the U. S. border patrol, rushed her to Dr. N. D. Cash's veterinary hospital here.

"It's a bad bite," said Dr. Cash today, "but I think she's going to pull through. That certainly was quick thinking for such a small dog. She saved the boy from a dangerous bite."

Lady, lying quietly on a hospital bed, probably would smile if she could.

SNOW REPORTS CUT IN COSTS OF DEPARTMENT

County Welfare Director Jack Snow, under fire from county supervisors who say his department is inefficient and in constant turmoil, told them today his administrative costs had dropped to a new low during May.

Administrative costs were 6.3 per cent of all expenditures during the month, Snow reported, representing a decline from \$2.31 to \$2 for each case active during the month.

Total case load under investigation and care declined for the third consecutive month to 3769 as of May 31, a net decrease of 21. Snow's monthly report showed. Approved old-age security cases continued to rise under liberalized state laws, and were up 44 from 2464 to 2508. Blind aid increased six cases and orphan aid was up 11 cases. Total number of cases receiving indigent aid during May decreased 44 cases under the April figure.

Disabled Veterans' Units Meet Tonight

Jack Fisher chapter and auxiliary, Disabled American Veterans of the World War, will hold their last meeting of the season in the Knights of Columbus hall tonight, with David R. Day presiding.

Resolutions to come up before delegates to the state convention in San Jose June 20-22 will be discussed at tonight's meeting, and plans will be laid for installation of the newly elected officers July 6.

J. C. EXECUTIVE BOARD NAMED BY BILL TWIST

Commissioners to serve on the Santa Ana Junior college student body's executive board were named today by Bill Twist, president-elect of the associated students.

New commissioners are Phyllis Kogler, social commissioner; Jack Brown, advertising; Roy Potter, forensics and assemblies; Frank Was, men's athletics; Peggy Paxton, women's athletics; Barbara Speed, associated women's student president, and Ed Velarde, El Don editor.

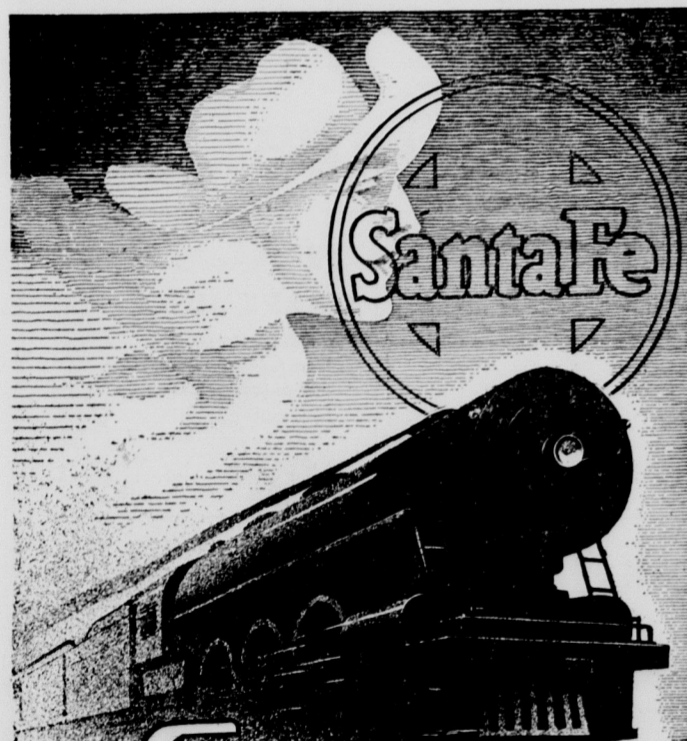
Aside from elected officers, including Jack Lentz, vice-president; Josephine Butler, secretary, and Walter Swanberger, treasurer, the board is composed of eight commissioners. Editors of El Don and Del Ano are appointed by faculty advisers, but the student body president has authority to appoint his other co-workers. Del Ano editor for next year has not been selected.

The new board will be introduced at the annual all-college banquet in the Santa Ana Country club Thursday.

Meet Called Off

Because of funeral services of a member, Mrs. Laura Schofield, Circle No. 6 of the Federated Women's societies of the First Methodist church will not meet tomorrow at 2 p. m. at the home of Mrs. E. E. Ulrich at Lemon Heights.

CAFETERIA ANNEX
Plans are being drawn for an annex to the high school cafeteria.



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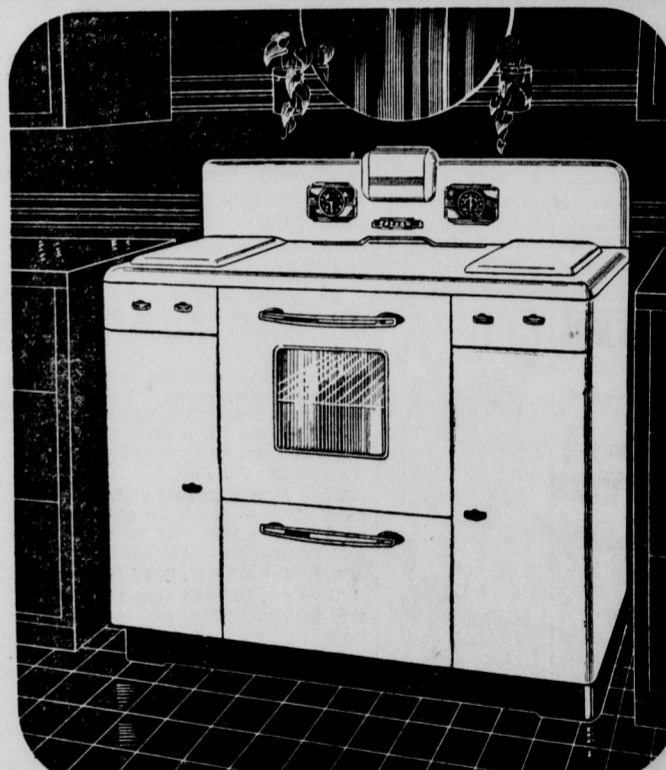
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BOARD NAMES INSTRUCTOR IN BUILDING

L. B. Anderson, 718 North Baker street, received appointment last night from the board of education as coordinator and instructor of building trades apprentice training which is to start here under the direction of the adult education department July 11.

School trustees offered Anderson a salary of \$166.66 monthly. Half of his time is to be given over to coordinating the classwork with actual experience for the pupils registered. The remainder of his activities will consist of instructing students.

Anderson, who has lived in Santa Ana 17 years, has had 32 years' experience in construction work. He was superintendent of construction on the women's state prison at Tehachapi, foreman of the Wilson street school erection, superintendent of construction on the Anaheim gymnasium and has been superintendent and foreman on a number of local jobs.

Half of Anderson's salary will come from his work as a coordinator. Of this sum, the federal government, through the state vocational education department will refund 75 per cent of the money to Santa Ana and part of his salary as a teacher.

One of Anderson's duties as a coordinator will be to check on the work apprentice students do for contractors, making sure the pupils are utilizing their training to the best advantage both to themselves and the contractors engaging them.

First apprentice course to be put underway will be in carpentry. Later other phases of building construction will be taken up.

The training is open to young men between the ages of 18 and 22. Students graduating from high school having a particular bent toward this type of training are urged to see Principal W. W. Wieman of Lathrop Evening High school or G. W. Bassett of the Orange County Builders' exchange where they may make application to enter the course.

The most violent earthquake east of the Mississippi occurred in Charleston, S. C., in 1886.

About Folks

News of Your Family and Friends. The Journal Welcomes It. Phone 3090

Mr. and Mrs. John Tessmann were dinner guests at Padua Hills Saturday evening, enjoying the beautiful songs and dances of the Mexican players.

Wesley R. Stouffer, member of the Orange County Title company clerical force, who has been seriously ill for several months, has sufficiently recovered to be able to visit with friends.

E. P. Nickey is greeting his friends again after having been confined to his home for a few weeks.

Mrs. Floyd Martin and son, Johnny Edward, of 1315 Cypress street have just returned from a week's vacation at Crestline.

WEST COAST. Eve. 6:15, 9:05. Phone 858. W. Adm., 46c—D. C., 50c—Children, 10c

CRIME SCHOOL
The DEAD END KID HUMPHREY BOGART
Color Cartoon
World News
SECOND FEATURE
ROY ROGERS
UNDER WESTERN STARS
N. W. BROADWAY
EVENINGS, 6:15 and 9:05, 40c; Loges, 50c

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Regrets and Wishes of J. C. Graduates Told The Journal

(Continued From Page 7)

another student wanted a course in how to study, and others suggested memory training, child psychology, statistics, religion and applied psychology as subjects that shouldn't be left out of the dayee curriculum.

REGRET SCANTY STUDYING

Most junior college students, though satisfied with the amount of studying they did at college, wished they'd cracked the books a little harder while still in high school. The Journal's survey of more than half the class reveals.

Only 15 of the 77 who answered that part of the survey said they would have studied more if they had their junior college careers to live over, but 34 of them admitted they'd burn a bit more midnight oil if they were in high school again.

Twenty-nine wouldn't have changed their junior college careers at all, while five would have entered more activities and the same number would have cut down their activities.

One student wished he'd had "more fun" in junior college, and another said he had too much fun. Lack of high school secretarial training was noted by four, and three each would take more language, art and college preparatory courses if they were re-entering high school.

One student didn't have enough fun in high school, another didn't do enough reading, and others were sorry they didn't take journalism, sewing and merchandising before entering junior college.

Tomorrow: What do the junior graduates think of the New Deal? What vocations are they pointing for, and what are their ambitions? What do they like to do when they aren't in classes? How many are wife or husband-hunting?

PAST GRANTS TO MEET
Sycamore Past Noble Grands will meet at the home of Mrs. A. H. T. Taylor at 203 West Twentieth street Thursday for a 12:30 o'clock pot-luck dinner party.

PASSPORT TO PERIL
by DAVIS DRESSER
Cap. 1938 by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.

In Miami, Jim Talbot, adventurer, meets James Long, who is his exact double. Long is about to sail for Costanagua, Central American republic, in response to a mysterious letter from Zachary Webb, old-time soldier of fortune and an old friend of his father's. When unknown plotters slay Long, Jim assumes his identity and sails in his place, determined to thwart his enemies. Aboardship, he discovers that a fellow passenger, Strade, is the man behind the plot, and that the first mate, Makrin, is a confederate. He is imprisoned in his cabin, but escapes with the aid of Strade's beautiful secretary, Vara, and lands at Cochila, Costanagua. He learns that Strade is fomenting a revolution in Costanagua, and that "Long" is dangerous to his plans. He finds Zachary Webb at the home of a friend, Don Jose Alvarado de Montez, and is about to tell the two old men of his experiences when he receives an urgent note from Vara asking him to come to her at once.

CHAPTER XV
JIM felt his heart torn cold. Vara was in danger! That must be it! Strade must be threatening to take vengeance on her for double-crossing him!

And yet—Jim hesitated. He remembered that just such a note as this had lured him into a trap that had nearly cost him his life. Then, swiftly, he brushed this consideration aside. If there was any possibility that Vara was in peril, he must go to her. The note might be forged—might be a hoax—but he must take the chance.

He looked up to see Zach Webb and Don Jose regarding him curiously. He rose, crumpling the note in his fingers.

"This—this message is very urgent," he stammered. "I can't explain now—but I'll have to ask you to excuse me for a little while. I'll be back as soon as I can, and we'll finish our talk."

Zach looked at him steadily. "Be careful, boy. Don't be too impulsive. You've just told us there's a plot against you. Are you sure you aren't walking into a trap?"

"I've got to take that risk," Jim said firmly. "The note is—from a lady."

Zach sighed and shrugged. "Very well—be a fool if you must. We'll be waiting for you."

Jim turned, then, to the ragged messenger, said "Buena" and followed him out of the patio, and down the flagged walk to the gate.

AS THEY proceeded toward the outskirts of Cochila, Jim questioned the boy in stumbling Spanish, and learned that a lady had actually sent the note—if the boy could be believed—but Jim was unable to glean any further information.

With each step, his fears for Vara increased. The urgent phrasing of her note repeated itself in his mind. His imagination ran wild.

He was tense with apprehension when his guide finally came to a halt at a tiny glade a short distance beyond the edge of town.

"Well?" said Jim, impatiently. "What's the matter? Why don't you go on?"

The boy, in answer, raised his hand and pointed, then turned and scampered away.

Jim saw her then. She was coming toward him across the glade, the moonlight slanting down on her.

He leaped forward, caught her hands. "Vara! You're all right? Nothing is wrong?"

Her eyes were shining up into his. "Wrong?" she murmured.

"Why should anything be wrong—now that you have come?" he asked. "You said it was urgent. I thought—well, I thought some harm might have come to you because you set me free."

"Oh, pout!" she scoffed. "Did I not tell you not to worry about me? Frank—he was suspicious when they found your empty cabin, but I laughed at him. They weel not do anything to Vara!"

Jim dropped her hands, and began to recover his senses. Her mention of "Frank"—of Makrin—made him recall that he still did not know how deeply involved she was in this business. Now that his fear for her had passed and groundless, he cooled down and strove to keep his head level.

"THEN, why did you send for me?" he asked, a trifle resentfully. "You said it was urgent. I come foot-footing it here, and find you casually taking a stroll in the moonlight!"

"Her arms stole about his neck. 'Do not be angry with me,' she pleaded. 'It was urgent. You are in such danger—but you are so stubborn! You say that you weel not go away—weel not go back to America. I sent you the note to be to you again and to go foolish. There is a ship sailing tomorrow. If only you weel go away on it, so that I weel know you are safe!'

A sudden suspicion assailed Jim. He deliberately removed her arms from about his neck.

"Listen!" he said accusingly. "Did Strade send you here to vamp me into throwing up the sponge? I know now that he's behind all that has happened—that he's mighty anxious to get rid of me. Now you come, begging me to clear out. Tell me the truth—did he send you?"

Vara looked hurt. "How can you say such a thing—when I tell you I am thinking only of you?"

Perhaps she was. He didn't know—couldn't tell.

"Well," he said gruffly, "I appreciate your concern for me—and all that—but, you're wasting your time. I'm not afraid of danger—I like it! And I'm not running away!"

She was silent a moment, gazing up at him reproachfully. Then, slowly, her soft arms again crept round his neck.

"Jimmy," she whispered, "I—I love you. How can you speak so coldly to me? Your kiss still burns upon my lips like flame! Did you not mean that kiss? Do you not love Vara a little bit, too?"

HE TRIED to steel himself against her devastating allure—tried to remember how closely she was tied up with Strade and Makrin—tried to tell himself that this might all be just a trick. But he couldn't.

He caught her to him—kissed her hungrily, ardently.

"Darling!" he murmured, his voice trembling. "Of course I love you! I've loved you from the first moment I saw you! But—but—that doesn't make any difference. I can't do what you ask."

She spoke softly, slowly. "Jimmy, would you do it . . . if . . . if I said I would marry you . . . if I said, away with you tomorrow . . ."

The world suddenly reeled round Jim—and his mind reeled with it.

"Do—do you mean that?" he stammered.

"Would I say it, Jimmy, if I did not mean it?"

He wanted to sing, to shout. She couldn't be just vamping him if she was ready to go away with him! She meant her kisses and her words of endearment! She hadn't come here under Strade's orders to use her wiles on him! She had come, just as she had said, because she loved him and feared for him! She was pleading with him, her voice throbbing.

"Say you weel do it, Jimmy! We weel sail away together—far away from the danger! We weel be so happy just you and I."

(To be continued)
The characters in this serial are fictitious

STREET PREVIEW
8:40 TONIGHT 8:40
Phone 1059
4th and Birch

12 TEACHERS ARE HIRED

(Continued From Page 7)

The high school. Miss Finley was granted a leave of absence. He is a graduate of the University of Washington (1929) and has had the equivalent of one year's graduate work at Seattle. He was in the army for three and one-half years as a captain. Lauri has taught five years in Idaho and Washington high schools, and Supt. Henderson related he has had wide experience in parole, police and welfare work at Spokane. Lauri is married. He will receive an annual remuneration of \$1600.

TEACHER REINSTATE

Mrs. Vivian Meeks, who was granted a one year's leave of absence, asked the board to reinstate her last night. Inasmuch as her position had not yet been filled she was placed back on the pay roll at a salary of \$155 year.

The following were named to elementary school positions:

Miss Harriet Elizabeth Abrams, graduate of Santa Ana Junior college, 1935, and U. C. L. A., 1937; recommended as instructor in art and music.

Miss Vera Myrtle Beers, graduate of Santa Ana Junior college and U. C. L. A., 1938; recommended by college supervisors for special club work with girls.

Miss Grace Eleanor Jenkins, graduate of Santa Ana Junior college, 1936, and of Redlands university, 1938.

Miss Ruth Christ, graduate of Santa Ana Junior college, 1935, and Occidental college, 1937; for the last year a teacher at Brea.

Miss Verna Flint, graduate of Mills college, for the last year a Redlands college, a teacher at junior high and elementary school credentials.

Miss Frances Hebb, U. C. L. A. graduate, with two years' teaching experience at El Centro.

Everett J. Eannister, graduate of La Verne college, a teacher at the Rosamond school near Lancaster for the last two years.

Buena Park Case Offered On Briefs

Superior Judge G. K. Scovel today had under submission a controversy over annexation of land eight years ago to the Buena Park Sanitary district.

The case was submitted on briefs late yesterday after arguments by attorneys on the right of Sarah Sushansky, property owner, to use the sanitary district's sewer. Her property is occupied by the Southern Counties Laundry, which also is a party to the suit brought by the district for determination of rights.

THANKS SCHOOL BOARD
Mrs. Iva Webber, who is retiring from the Santa Ana public school system this year, thanked the board of education last night in a letter for the courtesies extended from the present and past boards during her 27 years' experience in educational work here.

WALKERS
LAST TIMES TONIGHT
Bette Davis
JEZEBEL
with Henry FONDA
GLENN FARRELL in
'BLONDES AT WORK'
STARTS WEDNESDAY
JOAN BLONDELL
MELVYN DOUGLAS
THERE'S ALWAYS A WOMAN
MARY ASTOR
FRANCES BAKE
EDITH FELLOWS
Little Miss ROUGHNECK
20c Until 4—30c After 4

STATE
MATINEE—1:45, 3:15, 5:45, 8:15 and 10:15
EVENINGS—6:45, 8:15 and 10:15
LAST TIMES TONIGHT
"Tarzan's Revenge"
Along With
NOAH BEERY, JR., in
"Trouble at Midnight"
TOMORROW
Gladys Swarthout
John Boles
John Barrymore
"Romance in the Dark"
—AND—
"DOUBLE DANGER"
FLOYD GIBBONS NOVELTY

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TOWNSEND NEWS, VIEWS

By WALTER R. ROBB

(This column deals with Townsend news and views. Any opinions which are expressed herein are not necessarily those of The Journal.)

The Anaheim club No. 1 celebrated the acquisition of its new headquarters at 224 East Center street Sunday afternoon. The meeting was in the form of a dedication service conducted by Rev. Joe Nation, Trinity Baptist church pastor of Long Beach.

Mrs. Ida A. Freeman, president of the Anaheim club, called the audience to order and presented Assemblyman Thomas Kuchel of the 76th district as the master of ceremonies. He is reported by those present as having made a fine chairman and as also having expressed himself as favoring a national old age annuity law of the type of the Townsend plan.

He presented Rev. Nation, who made a fiery speech along with his dedicatory remarks. Rev. Grant Smith, a delegate of Anaheim to the Riverside Townsend convention reported its highlights and also pronounced the invocation. Several numbers of vocal music were offered by local people whose names were not obtained. The Anaheim club is now equipped to go forward again in its conquests for the Townsend movement.

The Santa Ana club No. 5 is meeting at 7:30 p. m. this evening in the Richmond Methodist church at South Parton and Richmond streets with Walter B. Raugh, president in the chair. J. H. Walsh of Costa Mesa will be the speaker who will doubtless tell of the district convention.

Orange club No. 1 meets at 7:30 o'clock this evening in the Townsend club building at 131 South Glassell street for a business meeting. The delegates to the Riverside convention will give the outlines of what occurred during its session. A home talent play, entitled "In Broad Day

Light" will be put on by six Townsend ladies. Admission free.

Santa Ana club No. 8 meets at 7:30 this evening in Townsend hall at 509 West Fourth street for a business session. J. H. Nicholson will preside.

Have you secured your tickets for the play, "Even As You and I" being put on in the auditorium of the Willard Junior High school next Thursday evening at 8 p. m.? The admission price is 25 cents and tickets are now on sale at Townsend headquarters at 509 West Fourth street. This play was written by Claude Main, who played on Broadway, New York City, for 10 years in addition to other stage experience. The plot centers around the unemployment problem now affecting America so disastrously and particularly as it affects the young men and women. Claude Main knows whereof he has written as both author and director he will impress you with obligations as an American citizen to do something about it. The play is put on by a cast of 10 persons from Dodge City, Kan., who are Townsends as well as actors.

Mrs. Florence B. Parks, Buena Park club No. 1 secretary, writes that next Thursday evening the club will have "Uncle Remus," radio comedian who was broadcasting over KJH as early as 1922. He will show pictures which will be good entertainment. Admission price will be 15 cents and the Woman's clubhouse at Eleventh and Grand will be the place of the program. The ladies of the club will sell home-made candy.

Next Friday evening in the Anaheim High school auditorium the Anaheim Townsend club will put on a home talent negro minstrel

53 HOPE FOR CITIZENSHIP

Fifty-three Orange county residents will renounce allegiance to 10 foreign countries tomorrow, to become citizens.

Successfully pass muster before Presiding Superior Judge James L. Allen.

Judge Allen will hear the semi-annual naturalization petitions in department two of superior court at 10 a. m., with Franklin Davis, immigration inspector, calling candidates to be questioned.

Thirty-five of tomorrow's 53 applicants are renouncing British allegiance, one comes from Ireland, five are natives of Germany, three are Spanish citizens, three come from Mexico and two from Russia, and one each from Belgium, The

Ninety per cent of the world's watches are made in Switzerland.

show. The admission price is 40 cents and the preparations and rehearsals which have been going on for some time under the direction of a capable director assures a good show being given. Some classy programs are being gotten out by the club. The merchants of Anaheim have been liberal in their patronage helping make the programs possible.

Again this column calls your attention to the big opening day next Sunday in the Los Angeles coliseum of the Townsend national convention, when 100,000 people are expected to be present. If you haven't already secured transportation, then a suitable way of going will be by the special Pacific Electric cars which will leave the P. E. station on East Fourth street at 9 o'clock a. m., stopping at Townsend hall and the Franklin school on West Fourth street and then at Garden Grove to pick up passengers. The price of the round trip is \$1. The return trip will be made after the program has been concluded. The cars will take you within one-half block of the coliseum.

MEETING POSTPONED
Mothers circle meeting of Job's daughters to which husbands were invited, and which was to have been held at the Deardorff residence on McClay street tonight, has been postponed until Tuesday, June 21.

HIGHLIGHTS Journal's Newsreel NOW SHOWING AT THE Broadway

WORLD EVENTS
Annapolis—Pres. Roosevelt, presiding at graduation exercises of Naval Academy, tells how he felt asleep at a ceremony.

Chicago—Chinese say it with fireworks—huge display depicts struggle in Orient and asks aid for mother country.

Budapest—Capital of Hungary is scene of Eucharistic Congress—solemn religious demonstration attracts throngs of faithful.

Indianapolis—Covered wagon takes the road again—a honeymoon couple from Colorado tours highways like pioneers.

AVIATION
Seattle—Largest plane ever built in U. S. gets first tests—a 74-passenger clipper costing \$1,000,000 prepared for flight.

San Diego—A flying laboratory—the Archbold expedition plane gets record, hopping Pacific to Honolulu in 18 hours, 9 mins.

FASHIONS
Hair is tops for the tops of milady's hats—For the Fall, ladies, your crowning glory will become main trimming for chic chapeaux. Photographed by Jack Painter

SPORTS
Epsom Downs—Darby day gets 'em out in England—King and Queen head crowd of half a million to see Bois Roussel win classic.

New York—So, California team comes thundering out of the West to run away with the honors at national I. C. 4-A track meet.

NEWSLETTERS
Our nimble-footed gazelle Lew Lehr from out West (not very far) puts best foot forward in log rolling meet and is swamped—who pushed him!

PAY-LESS
GET MORE FOR WHAT YOU PAY.
3RD AND SYCAMORE, SANTA ANA

NEW STORE HOURS:
8 to 7 Daily
8 to 9 Saturday
Closed Sunday

COOKING SCHOOL SALE
Cooperating with Cooking School To Be Held at Ebell Club
WEDNESDAY-THURSDAY-FRIDAY
We Are Featuring For the Three Days

BEN HUR COFFEE 26¢ 2 50¢ lbs.	DELIVERED FRESH DAILY WEBER'S BREAD 10¢ loaf	Shrimp 22¢	WELCH'S GRAPE JUICE IRENE RICH says "Keeps Energy Up—Weight Down—Don't Be Fat!" pt. 20¢ qt. 39¢
A Complete Line of S & W Spiced Apricots Peaches Figs Pears	K. C. BAKING POWDER 25 oz. 19¢	KRAFT LOAF CHEESE 2 lbs. 46¢	S and W Black Tea 1/4 lb. 18¢ 1/2 lb. 35¢
FORMAY Pure Mountain HONEY 6¢ lb	Bishop's Bulk PEANUT BUTTER 12¢ lb	CERTO 19¢ bottle	
LIBBY'S PINEAPPLE JUICE 46 oz. 20 1/2¢	COLORADO GOLD BUTTER FIRST QUALITY 10 lbs. 15¢ 100-lb. sack \$1.25		

Pay-Less Market Food Items Featured at Cooking School

GUNDREN, SHORT TOP CITY LEAGUE HITTERS

ELTISTE COPS 3-2 THRILLER FROM WARD'S

Elks Score 'Football Victory' Over M. E. South Outfit, 22-1

SANTA ANA CITY LEAGUE	W.	L.	Pct.
Elks	5	2	.714
Elitiste Company	5	2	.714
Alliance Mutual	4	2	.667
Montgomery Ward	3	2	.600
M. E. South	1	5	.167
Treesweet Products	0	5	.000

Pointing for the Elks, whom they meet to decide the Santa Ana City League leadership June 23, Elitiste International Trucks, sparked by Manager Herb Meyer as batter and outfielder, came through with the winning run in the sixth in a "football victory," 22 to 1, in the first game of the double-header. The hitting rampage developed better hitting averages, kept Darwin (Scottie) Scott's B. P. O. E. nine in front by half a game.

RAY SHORT LEADS

Leading the City League hitting parade at bat 10 times or more, Ray Short of the Elks and Russell (Red) Gundren of Alliance Mutual Insurance posted .500 averages over the first quarter. The Elks topped the team averages with .345. Scott of the Elks batted .625, but was at the plate only seven times.

Ernie Harnois of the Elks ranked third in batting with .429, followed by Floyd Montgomery of Elitiste's, who hit .417 and Brownie McCain of Alliance Mutual, who hit .400. Short collected nine hits and nine runs to lead the department.

Last night's top-sided victory was turned into a regular festivity by the Elks, who switched fielding positions two and three times during the game. The tilt was topped off by Scott's one-inning tenure on the mound in which he displayed a change of pace with his ambidextrous delivery.

The Elks took advantage of errors to chalk up three runs in the second, seven in the third, one in the fourth, two in the fifth and nine in the sixth. The clubs went only six innings.

In the sixth inning of the Elitiste-Ward game, George Preble took hold of one of Ed Bristow's pitches for a three-base hit into right-center field, which sent Meyer home with the deciding run, breaking a 2-2 deadlock. Meyer started the inning with a bunt which evaded Maurice Young and rolled to the shortstop. Bristow then fanned Montgomery, but was unable to get by Preble.

Ward got its first run in the third on Jim Wendorf's hard single which knocked Pete Partida down when he tried to field it. Ben Byland blasted another hit in the same direction, glancing off into left-field. Wendorf scored as Meyer threw the ball away.

Elitiste's got started in the fourth when Meyer was safe on Young's error, advancing all the way to third on the play. On Montgomery's hit to short, Wendorf threw late in an attempt to go home. Wendorf's throw to short was batted safely. Warren Mann sacrificed and Roy Warnecker dumped a single into center-field.

TEAM AVERAGES	G	AB	R	H	Pct.
Elks	5	174	44	60	.345
Alliance Mut. Ins.	5	134	20	38	.283
Ward's	5	134	21	34	.254
Elitiste Inter. Trk.	5	157	34	38	.242
M. E. South	5	125	12	24	.192
Treesweet Prod.	5	124	7	20	.161

HEINISCH, ELKS	AB	R	H	Pct.
Heinisch, Elks	2	1	2	1.000
Sorenson, Elitiste Co.	3	2	2	.667
Scott, Elks	7	0	4	.571
Hitt, Ward's	18	9	9	.500
Short, Elks	10	4	5	.500
Ritter, Elitiste Co.	4	2	2	.500
Harnois, Elks	21	4	9	.429
Byland, Ward's	7	3	3	.429
Montgomery, Elitiste Co.	12	4	5	.417
McCain, Alliance	15	1	6	.400
Styring, Elks	5	1	2	.400
Jefferson, Treesweet	11	1	4	.364
Lyle, Morse, Elks	11	1	4	.364
Collins, Ward's	14	2	5	.357
R. Winkler, Alliance	17	2	6	.353
Webb, Elks	17	5	6	.353
Curtiss, M. E. Church	15	1	5	.333
Cartwright, Elks	21	7	7	.333
Kratz, Alliance	6	1	2	.333
Dietrich, Alliance	9	2	3	.333
Leo, Morse, Elitiste-Elks	15	5	5	.333
Barnhart, Treesweet	15	0	5	.333
Dehne, M. E. South	3	0	1	.333
Prie, Treesweet	3	1	1	.333
Wimbush, Alliance	16	3	5	.313
Haynes, Elks	16	5	5	.313
Bell, Elitiste Co.	17	6	5	.294
Walker, Elks	17	2	5	.294
Lee, Shaback, M. E. So.	14	5	4	.286
Tanson, Elitiste Co.	18	3	5	.278
Young, Ward's	14	5	4	.286
L. Levens, Alliance	15	3	4	.267
Narroll, Elitiste Co.	12	0	3	.250
Ritter, M. E. South	13	1	3	.231
Briggs, Elitiste Co.	18	4	4	.222
Foul, Ward's	9	1	2	.222
Wendorf, Ward's	9	1	2	.222
Hann, Ward's	14	2	3	.214
Templehill, Ward's	14	2	3	.214
Dominguez, Alliance	15	3	3	.200
Warnecker, Ward's	15	3	3	.200
M. Barnhart, Treesweet	15	1	3	.200
Hill, M. E. South	10	3	2	.200
Boyd, M. E. South	10	3	2	.200
Jordan, M. E. South	15	2	3	.200
O'Camp, Elitiste Co.	21	4	4	.190
Bristow, Ward's	11	0	2	.182
E. Winkler, Alliance	11	2	2	.182
Tipton, M. E. South	11	0	2	.182
Smiley, Ward's	12	1	2	.166
Preble, Elitiste Co.	6	0	1	.166
Les, Shaback, M. E. So.	12	1	1	.083
Halderman, Alliance	13	0	1	.077
Standifer, Elitiste Co.	13	1	1	.077
Handley, Treesweet	15	1	1	.067
Partida, Elitiste Co.	18	3	1	.056
Rhoton, Treesweet	12	0	1	.083
Barwell, Treesweet	12	1	0	.083
DeWoody, Treesweet	14	0	0	.000
Clem, M. E. South	14	1	0	.000
Barrett, M. E. South	8	0	0	.000
Stout, M. E. South	6	1	0	.000
Patomer, Alliance	2	1	0	.000
Swafford, Alliance	1	0	0	.000

Inter-Club Trading Deadline Tomorrow

JOHNSON, NEGRO CHAMP, BEAT BURNS FOR TITLE

By DILLON GRAHAM
AP Feature Service Writer

Jack Johnson, the first negro to wear the heavyweight crown, whipped little Tommy Burns in 14 rounds at Rushcutters Bay, Australia, December 20, 1908, to win the championship.

Out of the depression in heavy-weight ranks following Jim Jeffries' retirement, Burns, the diminutive Canadian, scarcely more than a middle weight with his 162 pounds, Burns won the title in 1906 by defeating Marvin Hart.

The Canadian was a fine fighter for his size, 5 feet 8 inches, but stood no chance against the more than 6-foot, 192-pound Galveston negro. In the first round, and again in the eighth, Johnson smashed Burns down for eight counts with terrific right-hand cuffs. Burns had nothing to commend him but Spartan courage and in the 14th, when his eyes were almost closed, his face swollen and his lips cut, police stopped the un-

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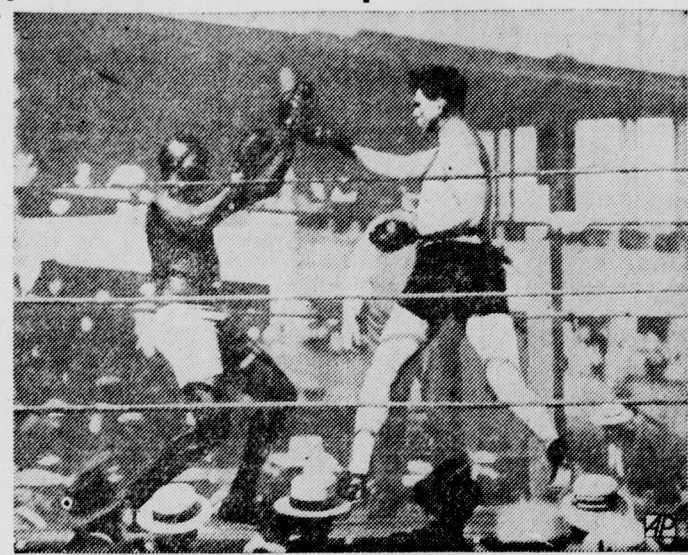
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Willard Vs. Johnson: 1915

even match. There came a cry for a "white" fight when Johnson, at Reno, July 4, 1910.

But the years of inactivity had hope to topple Johnson and finally Jeffries came out of his 5-year retirement, fat and ring rusty, to restore white supremacy. He taken away Jeff's stamina. His

mind at the end of summer, are heading to the following camp, come September:

Bob Paul, tackle who also plays rugby, San Jose State; Charles Mueller, football and tennis, Wheaton college, Illinois; Walt Opp, football and track, University of Oregon; Dave Phoenix, football and swimming, Menlo College, football, and swimming, University of California; and Erwin Youel, football, baseball and track, U. S. C.

Opp also likes Santa Barbara State. Wherever he lands, Walt should develop into a fine quarter-mile. He improved tremendously in his last season with the Dons, should better 50 seconds in college.

Youel will make good anywhere. He's rugged, smart, dependable. A fine competitor and a good sportsman, Erwin makes friends easy, and that counts on the football field as well as in everyday life.

Bob Prescott, the ace swimmer, is ticketed for the University of California. So are Clyde Files, the wrestler; and Bob Pannell, the rugby star; and Carl Aubrey, the tennis shark.

Harold (Chuck) Barrett, basketball regular, and Del Tucker, lightweight griddle and cager, are interested in the University of Hawaii. Bob Bradley, golfer and ace announcer in football, is leaning toward U. S. C. Bob Clark, the javelin thrower, is going to Woodbury business college, Los Angeles.

Leonard Ash, wrestler and griddle who played most of his football at Santa Ana High, plans to enroll at the San Francisco college of embalming. Ines Granados, miler, will attend University of Mexico, and Joe Kobayashi, the versatile little lad from Garden Grove High, will attend Los Angeles art school. Kenneth Marshall, the basketball forward, prefers the University of Oregon. Woodbury business college, Los Angeles, is luring George Young, the tennis player and golfer.

It has been a pleasure for the series to record the exploits of these athletes. I, for one, have found the Dons' graduating athletes truly a great group of sportsmen.

was another Angel, Centerfielder Arnold Jigger, Statz, with .347. Johnny Frederick, Portland centerfielder, was third with .345.

RAY MALOTT LEAVES FOR EASTERN CLASSIC PALO ALTO. (AP) Stanford's eight-man track and field squad leaves today by plane and train for the National Collegiate Athletic association meet in Minneapolis Friday and Saturday.

Captain Ray Malott, quarter-mile star, and Edson Burrows, discus runner, planned to leave by plane, arriving well in advance of the meet to get in a couple of days of training.

U. S. WALKER CUP TEAM ARRIVES HOME NEW YORK. (AP) The United States Walker Cup golf team returned today from their unsuccessful defense of the trophy, the first U. S. representative to be denied since the Cup was put in play, singing praises of their British rivals.

"We lost the cup to a very good British team," Captain Francis Ouimet said as the Aquitania was piloted up the North river.

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MANY DEALS CONSIDERED IN AMERICAN

National Leaguers, However, Appear To Be Set for '38

By HUGH S. FULLERTON, Jr.
Associated Press Sports Writer

Barring a sudden switch from speech to action on the part of American league moguls, the 16 major league baseball clubs will have to go through the hardest part of the pennant fight with whatever material they have on hand now.

About the time the Dodgers are expected to wind up their first adventure under the floodlights—midnight tomorrow—the ban on in-club trading goes into effect.

There are still plenty of weak spots that might be strengthened, but for the most part the prospective pennant contenders are in pretty good shape. There's talk that the New York Yankees and Cleveland Indians are after Buck Newsom, the winning pitcher down at St. Louis, but the chances are neither will get him. Cleveland has a chance to pick up Elden Auker, the submarine flinger, from Detroit, but apparently doesn't want to give up what it takes.

The deal that sent Alex Kampouris from Cincinnati to do the second-basing for the New York Giants, seems to have put the National league champions right in shape to make their big pennant bid in the home stand against the West which starts today.

The Reds got a regular outfielder, Wally Berger, in that deal but have been having some trouble replacing Kampouris.

Two sizzling bouts on the "double main" event card climaxed the eight-bout program at the Orange County Athletic club last night.

Indian Fernie Baca, quiet-spoken Santa Ana boy, outdid himself by whipping a plenty tough boy, one Marty Gomez of Los Angeles.

Baca won Referee Johnny Adams' null at the end of the first round fracas. In better form than ever before, Baca poured leather at Gomez without pause. Gomez absorbed a lot of punishment, and made a real fight of it.

Another Santa Ana lad, Tommy O'Connell, upset Red O'Shanon, vicious battler from L. A. in the other half of the "double" main. It was one of the most bruising brawls ever staged in the local arena, and it had the fans howling and on the edges of their seats.

O'Shanon made effective use of his hard left hook, ramming it into O'Connell's midsection. Tommy came back with the same tactics in the second, and dropped O'Shanon to the floor. The third frame saw O'Connell glassy-eyed and hanging on after Red belted him in the jaw. O'Connell came back to win by a back in the fourth to win by a very narrow margin. The decision was unpopular with fans, but it was very close.

Santa Ana's Badge Diaz battered his way to a win over Frankie Gardia, Compton, in two stanzas. Gardia was knocked down three times before the ref halted the bout.

Buck Durbin of Santa Ana, alias "Buddy O'Brien," won over Al Placentia in two rounds. A bad cut over Placentia's eye halted the bout at the end of the second.

Awkward Ernie Shives of Tustin won over Placentia, a Los Angeles, but was robbed of the decision. Judges gave the win to Handsome Gordon, who backtracked nearly every minute. The big bruisers put on a good show. Shives flattening Gordon in the third for a short-count.

Johnny Areness, Ontario, won by a technical knockout over dusky Rof Stafford, Santa Ana. It was a wild event with Stafford's mouth and nose a bloody pulp when the battle ended at the close of the second. Negro Kid Buddy, Los Angeles, kayoed Gil Morales, Wilmington, in the second. Cruz Diaz, Ontario, won by a knockout over Chuck Niemeyer, Orange, in the second round.

Both clubs collected 12 hits. Martinez, Coffings' pitcher, struck out nine batters.

L. D. Coffing Hockaday-Phillips

Griffin, 2b 3 1 0 Becker, rf 5 2 2 Jones, 3b 4 2 2 Baumstark, 5 1 2 Castro, ss 5 3 4 M. Beall, ss 5 1 1 Martinez, p 5 1 2 Magruder, 2b 5 1 2 Wick, 5 0 0 Brennan, 3 0 0 Epperly, lf 4 1 2 S. Beall, 3b 4 1 3 Hanson, lf 4 2 2 Dehne, p 4 0 1 McQuire, rf 2 0 0 Smith, lf 4 0 0 Lenert, cf 4 0 0

Totals 38 9 12 Totals 39 7 12

COFFING NINE WINS, 9 TO 7

Coming from behind in the seventh to score four runs off five hits, L. D. Coffing's Automotive league softballers advanced in the league standings with a 9-7 victory over Hockaday-Phillips at Santiago park last night.

Both clubs collected 12 hits. Martinez, Coffings' pitcher, struck out nine batters.

L. D. Coffing Hockaday-Phillips

Griffin, 2b 3 1 0 Becker, rf 5 2 2 Jones, 3b 4 2 2 Baumstark, 5 1 2 Castro, ss 5

THE MOUNTAIN BOYS

By PAUL WEBB



STRANGE AS IT SEEMS

By JOHN HIX



THE BIRD DOCTOR...
Twenty-one years ago Mrs. George Wieland's husband made her a present of two pairs of canaries and started her off on the pleasant career of a bird doctor, which she has followed in her Philadelphia home ever since.
What started as a hobby became a business for Mrs. Wieland when, a few years after her husband

gave her the birds, he was forced to quit work because of an automobile accident.
Mrs. Wieland styles herself as a "bird chiropodist," because her work consists mainly of trimming birds' toenails to keep them from tripping in their cages and breaking their legs.
When such an accident occurs, she answers hurry-up calls at any

hour of the day and late at night. With a tiny surgical kit, she speeds to the scene of the tragedy.
To perform an amputation, Mrs. Wieland applies iodine to cauterize the wound and render it senseless to pain. She then anesthetizes the bird with two drops of whiskey in water and snips off the leg. In about two weeks the bird is "as good as new."

THE GAY THIRTIES

By HANK BARROW



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MOON MULLINS

By WILLARD



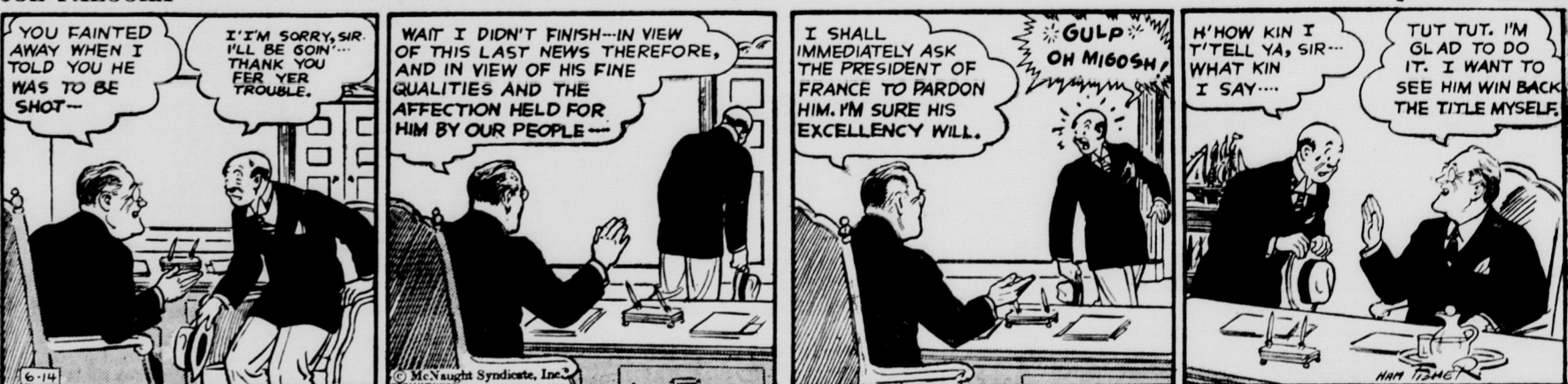
FRITZI RITZ

By ERNIE BUSHMILLER



JOE PALOOKA

By HAM FISHER



DICKIE DARE

By COULTON WAUGH



OH, DIANA

By DON FLOWERS



OAKY DOAKS

By R. B. FULLER



SCORCHY SMITH

By BERT CHRISTMAN



"CAP" STUBBS AND TIPPIE

By EDWINA



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Lost & Found

2

THE PENAL CODE OF CALIFORNIA provides that one who finds a lost article under circumstances which give him means of inquiry as to the true owner and who appropriates such property to his own use without first making reasonable effort to find the owner is guilty of larceny.

Personals

3

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TYPING, manuscripts, letters, specifications, etc. Notary public. Mrs. Strand. Phone 4655.

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DESMUK, fam. sewing, sport shirts to ord., collars, cuffs rep. Ph. 1364-W.

Readings 50c, 10 to 5. 1017 N. Parton, Mrs. Viles.

HEALTH exercise class for men at the Y. M. C. A. Tues., Thurs., 5 p. m.

CARE children, stay evens. Ph. 0497-W.

Travel Offers

4

LEAVING June 14 for Pittsburgh. Take 2 persons. Share exp. Ca. 423.

Moving

5

And Storage

WRIGHT

TRANSFER & STORAGE CO. 801 Spurgeon St. Ph. 156-W

Situation

14

Wanted Male

HIGH SCHOOL graduate wishes position for summer or longer in order to go to college. Good habits. Experience in store work. References. Phone 0455-M.

WANTED—Concrete work. Ph. 6079-J.

Help Wanted

15

Female

HOUSEKEEPERS, \$30 and \$50 per mo. Mountain girls, \$14 per wk. PALACE EMPLOYMENT AGENCY, 112 French Street.

Help Wanted

16

Male

I MEN LEAVING for the East, 2 vacancies for the men who qualify: steady work, good pay; car. Box A-28, care Journal.

THE JOURNAL Want Ads will help you rent your vacant property.

Money to Loan

19

Auto Loans — J. S. McCarty

Furniture Loans

111 SO. MAIN PHONE 5727

The Summer Vogue — Jiffy Crochet

Household Arts by Alice Brooks

A Day and Evening Bolero Done in a Flash

PATTERN 6149

This bolero's got what it takes—to make you the star. Puff sleeves (so feminine!) and a lacy stitch that rolls off your hook with amazing speed! Use two strands of cotton. Pattern 6149 contains directions for making bolero; illustrations of it and of stitches; materials needed.

To obtain this pattern send 10 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred) to The Journal, Household Arts dept., 117 E. Fifth street. Be sure to write plainly your name, address and pattern number.

THE ADVENTURES OF PATSY

CHIEF, WE JUST FINISHED OFF KAZAN, BUT HE TUMBLED INTO THE RIVER... CARRIED DOWNSTREAM

TAKE SOME OF THE BOYS DOWN TO CLAIM MONTANA! YOU MAY HAVE TO GRAPPLE FOR KAZAN, BUT GET HIM!

NELSON, TAKE TORPER TO HEADQUARTERS! I'LL BE IN LATER!

OKAY, CHIEF!

NASTY WOUND THERE, LAD! BETTER STAY ON THE TRAIL. I HAVE AN AMBULANCE WAITING AT UNION STATION. I WASN'T SURE JUST HOW THINGS WOULD WIND UP, TONIGHT!

BLAST THE AMBULANCE! WHERE'S PATSY?

WEEKLY OIL REPORT

TULSA, Okla. (AP)—Production of crude oil in the United States increased 28,458 barrels daily during the week ended June 11 to an average of 3,135,424. The Oil and Gas Journal reported today.

Oklahoma daily production climbed 24,300 barrels to 64,775. East Texas showed an increase of 752 barrels to 364,000, but the state of Texas dropped 177 barrels to 1,183,535.

The output in Louisiana increased 1426 barrels to 259,968; in Kansas it rose to 10,425 barrels to 168,650, and in California it dropped 3500 barrels to 671,750.

Production in Eastern states, including Michigan, increased 5115 barrels daily to 201,551. The Rocky Mountain region's production dropped 7320 barrels to 67,560.

Money to Loan

19

Do You Need MONEY??

SEABOARD LOAN ON YOUR

Automobiles Furniture

In 30 Minutes

OUT-OF-STATE CARS FINANCED No Co-Signers!

WE DO NOT NOTIFY FRIENDS, RELATIVES OR EMPLOYER.

SEABOARD FINANCE CO.

1263 American at Anaheim Phone 636-390 Long Beach "Compare the Total Cost"

AUTO LOANS

Lowest rates—easy monthly payments—immediate service.

Mortgages and Trust Deeds purchased or will accept them as Security for Loan.

Federal Finance Co., Inc.

1ST & 2ND MORTGAGES, \$100 & UP. Vacant lots, homes, money at once. Furniture, Autos, Business Equip.

AUTOBANK

1105 American Ave., L. Beach. 638-534.

For the cream of the Used Cars look over Classification 89

The Journal Want Ads will introduce to you many new buyers and renters. Start today and try it. Phone 3600.

Are You Worried Getting

COMMUNITY FINANCE CO.

Quick... Confident... Confidential Service... Loans arranged on your furniture... Automobile... Salary... Put all those troublesome bills in one place and have only ONE monthly payment to meet each month instead of MANY. Come in and see us, or give us a ring.

PHONE 760

COMMUNITY FINANCE CO.

117 W. FIFTH ST., SANTA ANA

Insurance

19-A

LET HOLMES protect your homes. E. D. Holmes, at 429 N. Eymore. Phone 816.

Money Wanted

20

WANTED—\$4000, 6%, no brokerage; gilt-edged sec. Box X-20, Journal.

Compare Vacancy losses with the small cost of a Want Ad Three or Six days in The Journal. To place a For Rent Ad just call Peggy Wells. Phone 3600.

Real Estate

21

Homes for Sale

TWO-BEDROOM stucco, tile sink and both, breakfast room, \$2750.

3-bedroom stucco, breakfast room, tile sink and 1 1/2 tile baths, paying paid on one best streets, north, \$4650. 1 year old.

HAWKS-BROWN, Realtors 107 W. 3rd FOR RESULTS Ph. 5039

2608 HICKORY—2-bdrm, hrdwd, fir, blk, nook, serv, porch, new, \$3150, pay \$150 down, \$20 per month. DON T. EDWARDS, 1515 S. Main.

Out Town Prop.

24

COSTA MESA

3 bedrooms and 1 acre, barn; \$2250, \$350 down, \$25 per month, interest and principle. Owner, E. P. Kittie, 1106 Spurgeon, Tel. 6279-W.

Orange Groves

24-A

Ranch Lands

STUCK RANCH—Good improvements. Plenty of water and game. Work horses and saddle horses for sale. H. E. Davis, box 422, San Juan Capistrano.

Journal Classified Ads

Will Bring Results

Vacant Lots

25

ORANGE AVE. lot, just south Hobart, \$375 cash. DON T. EDWARDS, 1515 S. Main. Phone 2327-W.

2 LOTS—Next to 1323 Martha lane and next to 1327 W. Washington. Special price. Sign on lot.

Suburban Prop.

26

ONE ACRE, 2-bedroom frame, good soil, sewer, lights and gas, \$2900.

2 1/2 acres, 2-bedroom, 1 year old, pressure system, interest in well, cost \$15 year, good soil, school bus past door, \$2750, terms.

HAWKS-BROWN, Realtors 107 W. 3rd FOR RESULTS Ph. 5039

Real Estate

27

To Exchange

EXCHANGE good 10-acre full-bearing orange grove, northeast, for good market, 10-acre full-bearing orange grove, northeast, for good market, 10-acre full-bearing orange grove, northeast, for good market.

HAWKS-BROWN, Realtors 107 W. 3rd FOR RESULTS Ph. 5039

Business

29

Opportunities

NEIGHBORHOOD ROCCERY and market. Will invoice stock about \$500 and lease building and fixtures. P. S. McLean, 319 W. Third.

WANT partner 50% interest furnish money to develop mines, Mojave, good showings, \$4 to \$5 surface. Whitney, 206 San Juan St., Tustin.

SERVICE STATION & grocery store. Beer & wine. On good highway. Phone 81-A-3505.

WILL BUILD AND FINANCE YOUR HOME. PHONE 1391-J.

CAPE-GOOD LITTLE BUSINESS. Box X-24, Journal.

Apartment

32

For Rent

3 duplex, right price to right party. 615-B, BIRCH.

TWO-ROOM APT. Private entrance. Gar. 1001 E. Chestnut. Ph. 3755-J.

TWO-ROOM APT. for rent, furnished. WESTMINSTER, 1223 17th Street.

MODERN newly furn. double, deluxe. 315 W. TENTH. Phone 2145-J.

NEW apt. apt., 1229 W. 3, comp., \$22.50.

Houses for Rent

33

UNFURNISHED 5-rm. home, good location, beautiful yard. Phone 3523.

Rooms for Rent

38

HOTEL FINLEY — Rooms at \$2.00 week. Free parking. Live in a hotel.

ROOMS for men with club privileges at Y. M. C. A. \$3.00 week up.

HSKPG. ROOM, single. 705 MINTER. FURN. sleeping rooms. Phone 2354-R.

Rooms & Board

39

ROOM, south exposure. 416 S. BIRCH.

3-BEDRM. furn home, summer months. Ph. Newport 255. Box B-28, Journal.

Wanted to Rent

41

3-BEDRM. furn home, summer months. Ph. Newport 255. Box B-28, Journal.

Nurseries

42

Plants & Seeds

80,000 PORTO RICO red yam plants. 402 N. Euclid, Garden Grove.

BLANDING NURSERIES 1384 South Main. Phone 1374

Livestock

43

Poultry, Pets, Supplies

WE BUY and sell all kinds of poultry and eggs. We call for live poultry, delivered dressed. BERNSTEIN BROS. 1613 West Sixth. Phone 1303.

BABY chicks from my noted laying strain of R. I. reds. Come, see my flock. Frank E. Jones, E. 17th and Prospect.

1ST GRADE chicks, 11 \$1, 100 \$8.95; asstd, 100 \$7.75; goslings 75c, turkeys 35c; hatching, 100 \$1.85. 1233 W. 5th.

FOR SALE—2 large & 4 small portable chicken pens. Must be sold at once. Cheap for cash. Call Anaheim 28420.

FRYERS 20c lb., ped. hens 27c lb. 1043 W. MYRTLE. 2587-J.

MAMMOTH Pekin ducks, beginning to lay, 85c. 1043 W. Myrtle. 2587-J.

FIRST grade chicks, 12 for \$1; 100, \$7.50. Wh. Does, \$1. 1233 W. 5th.

WANTED—Cows, calves, hogs and hauling. Ph. Newport 673-M.

TOLLE hauls dead cows, horses for carcass. Phone Hyman 2521.

Pets, Supplies

43-a

DOG EXHIBIT—Beethoven Terriers, the dogs that look like little lambs. Also the beautiful Keeshondens. Don't miss it—free Sat., June 18, 11 a. m. to 8 p. m.

NEAL SPORTING GOODS 209 E. 4th

Boats

44

16-FT mahogany runabout, Universal 4 motor, trailer, hydraulic brakes, complete. Ready to go. Will trade for car or equity. \$390 cash. 216 Beverly Professional Bldg., Beverly Hills.

FOR SALE—18-foot speed type boat. Cheap. Inquire after 3 o'clock at 1390 Westminster St., Costa Mesa.

Building Materials

45

Do you know that you can make money by reading and using The Journal Classified Ads?

Fruits, Nuts, Veg.

47

WANTED—Walnut Meats. Lemie Mitchell. 305 E. 4th Street.

Miscellaneous

48

ELECTRIC FLY TRAPS

Proven Best on Market. Sizes for Home or Dairy. Knox-Stout Hardware 420 EAST FOURTH STREET

CASH MONEY

Old sacks, tags, tubes, papers, iron metal. Highest Prices. Paid. AMERICAN AUTO SALVAGE 2801 South Main. Phone 5606

WHEEL CHAIR FOR RENT

B. J. Chandler, 426 W. Fourth. Ph. 922.

WALNUT SPRAYING. CALL GULLEDGE, PHONE 1781.

GEORGE T. CALHOUN

USED CAR, TRUCK & TRACTOR PARTS. WE BUY JUNK. 3101 W. 5TH PH 1404

FLOORS REFINISHED

Universal Floor Co., 328 Grant. 4904.

Household Goods

49

For Sale

WINDOW SHADES REVERSED and rehomed, 10c. Bring them in. HORTON'S, Main at Sixth Street.

LINOLEUM REMNANTS—Large selection of colors and sizes. Bargain. HORTON'S, Main at Sixth Street.

CEMENT BLOCKS, 6x12, for immediate sale. Reasonable. 909 E. First.

Used furniture. WRIGHT TRANSFER CO., 301 Spurgeon. Phone 156-W.

Musical Inst'm'ts

52

For Sale

PIANOS for rent from \$1.00 per month up. All rent allowed on purchase. DANZ-SCHMIDT, Santa Ana, 620 North Main.

PIANOS, used, \$29.99 to \$59. Guaranteed. DANZ-SCHMIDT, Santa Ana, 620 North Main.

SPINETTE PIANO, repossessed, sell for balance. Terms. DANZ-SCHMIDT, 620 N. Main, Santa Ana.

STEINWAY GRAND, used, sell cheap. DANZ-SCHMIDT, Santa Ana, 620 N. Main, or will rent.

BUNG. PIANO FOR RENT. 3842-W.

For Sale—good piano \$25. 2403 Santiago.

Paint, Paper

53-A

Paperhanging

WE PAINT, YOU PAY LATER. Your home completely painted and decorated, on easy monthly payments. Tel. 2853-J for free estimates.

KALSOINE, painting, stucco, waterproofing, 324 E. Pine. Ph. 2526-W.

PAINTER, paperhanger. Ph. 385-J.

Window Cleaning

55

A THOUGHT FOR TODAY
The memory has as many moods as the tem-
per, and shifts its scenery like a diorama.
—George Eliot.

Vol. 4, No. 38

EDITORIAL PAGE

June 14, 1938

FLOWERS FOR THE LIVING
To MRS. W. S. THOMSON, who yesterday
was installed president of Ebell club for the
second year.

Santa Ana Journal

Published daily except Sunday by John P. Scripps Newspapers, John P. Scripps, president and general manager, at 117 East Fifth Street, Santa Ana, Cal. J. C. Flegg, business assistant to the president. Telephone 3600 for news, circulation and advertising departments.

Subscription rates: By mail, payable in advance, \$7.00 per year, \$3.50 for six months, \$1.75 for three months or 65c a month. By carrier, 65c a month or if paid in advance, same rate as mail. From newsboys and news stands, 3c a copy. Entered as second-class matter May 1, 1935, at the postoffice of Santa Ana, Calif., under the Act of March 3, 1879.

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Fighting the Dark Ages

If, as is possible, the 1938 graduate does not find a life job to absorb his energies right off the reel, let us suggest that he devote a little of his spare time to the simple but rare occupation of being grateful for the fact that he had the full advantage of a free educational system.

Truth may still live at the bottom of a well, as it was reputed to do in the times of the ancient Greeks who sought it. Around the world authoritarian rulers of one creed or another are capping that well. It remains uncapped in free America, and truth can be sought by any sincere and energetic seeker without fear of persecution and tragedy.

America's schools, colleges and universities are even now welcoming into their teaching staffs exiles from abroad, some of the greatest of modern minds, to lead American students and scholars, unhampered, in the search for truth.

As the modern Dark Ages settle over the thought and teaching of a large part of the rest of the world, blighting reason and logic with the enforced whims and notions of the various dictators, the light of knowledge—wherein true freedom lives—shines brightly from the schools of this nation, from the crossroads primary school and from the highest university.

This fact, not measurable and not visible on any of the business and commodity charts with which we are wont to gauge our progress, is one of the most vital assets held by this nation today, to be cherished and passed along to the nation of tomorrow and the coming centuries.

Let us be thankful for it, all of us—old grads, new grads, undergrads and the whole great procession of students clear on down to the first grades.

Don't Cut Alice!

Dr. Everett Truesman, New York psychologist, asserts that some parts of "Alice in Wonderland" are too exciting for child minds and should be cut.

We presume the good doctor is also among those who thought that "Snow White," the most delightful picture ever filmed, wasn't good for children.

We can't sympathize with the doctor. The child mind should be protected, but it should not be coddled. It is bound to learn that there is conflict in life—and, if it doesn't the youngster is going to be sadly ill-equipped to meet later life.

The story of Alice, the rabbit, the mad hatter and the dormouse is probably the finest children's book ever written. It is admittedly a classic, loved by grownups as well as children. It is stimulating to the mind, and, above all, interesting—so interesting, in fact, that it has taught many a child the joy of good reading.

Don't take a single paragraph, not even a comma, out of "Alice," Dr. Truesman. If you do, we and the children will join with Alice's queen in shouting, "Off with his head!"

Much Ado in Verona

Motorists "going places" like to get there, and when in that frame of mind they can have little sympathy for the decree of the mayor of Verona, N. J., that auto traffic on his town's streets shall not exceed 20 miles an hour.

If the same motorist happens himself to live on a thoroughfare that attracts fast, through traffic, he must change his attitude quickly when cars whiz past his door at 50, 60 or 70.

The little fuss that is being stirred by the mayor of Verona may result in two traffic improvements: (1) To make speed limit signs in cities and towns conform to common sense and mean what they say, and (2) to make through highways by-pass the main business streets of cities and small towns, so the danger to all concerned of even a normal highway speed may be reduced.

A Touch of Gossip

A gay and gossipy Broadway columnist points out that among four female Hollywood celebrities who gave interviews on the subject, "How to Hold Your Husband," three had been recently divorced.

Which leads to the natural supposition that the ladies had grouped their opinions under the time-honored heading merely as a convention, and that their real intent was to give advice on the more Hollywoodian subject, "How to Let Go of Your Husband to the Greatest Possible Advantage."

Or is it that maybe we are too, too suspicious?

Not So Funny

A Broadway funny man suggests a new law prohibiting the honking of auto horns when cars are not in motion. He thought he was clowning, no doubt, but we say, what's funny about it?

The noise-making gadget that may be an instrument of safety when a vehicle is in motion, becomes a disturber of the public peace and a menace to dispositions when it is used by stalled drivers to express the profane or even obscene thoughts that are running through their inflamed minds.

Thus far, Japan's restoration of law and order is manifested by 2,400,000 killed and wounded. Mussolini's civilizing of the Ethiopians was much cheaper.

Nation's Capitol

By RAYMOND CLAPPER

WASHINGTON.—Political maneuvers in numerous states, many of which I have mentioned briefly during the last few days, tend to fall into a general pattern. The administration is laboring energetically to stamp the New Deal indelibly upon the Democratic party. Republicans are tending to become more conservative. While Democrats are trying to slough off their conservatives, Republicans are trying to slough off their progressives.

Thus the two old parties are pulling further apart. If this tendency continues, we may see the long-talked-of realignment between conservatives and progressives—or whatever you want to call them—effected through the machinery of the two old parties.

USED TO BE ALIKE

The significance of what is taking place now becomes more striking if you will think back over your political history for a moment. Only a few years ago you could scarcely tell the two old parties apart. In 1924 Presidential Candidate Calvin Coolidge called himself a Republican. Davis was the J. P. Morgan lawyer and was rich. Coolidge was a small-town lawyer in Massachusetts, and was poor. What the two men believed was practically identical. They merely used different party names to label the same ideas.

The parties themselves were equally difficult to tell apart. The reason was that each party was composed of vastly divergent groups and had to straddle to cover the ground. Republicans ranged all the way from Charles Curtis of Kansas and Jim Watson of Indiana, as reactionary a pair as ever sat down to a poker game, to men like the elder La Follette, La Guardia, Senator Norris and John L. Lewis—who voted for not only Harding but Hoover.

Democrats ranged from southern conservatives like Carter Glass, Albert Ritchie and Labor Leader William Green to progressives like—well, come to think of it, there were practically none in the top reaches of the party. The Democratic party had a pinkish underlining, but the party leaders had all, even including Franklin Roosevelt, a safe and sane lot 15 years ago—Al Smith, Tom Walsh, Homer Cummings, Cordell Hull, Key Pittman, Jack Garner and the numerous state bosses like George Brennan, Tom Fendegast and Frank Hague.

In 1928 or even 1932 the whole hierarchy of Democratic party leaders was orthodox enough politically to be at home in any bankers' club.

THE PARTY MADE OVER

By thus turning over the old family album we see more clearly the astounding change which has come over the face of American politics since Roosevelt was nominated at Chicago in 1932. He has made a considerable extent made over the Democratic party already. His current primary purge is aimed at rooting out resisters and tightening the grip of the New Deal on the state and national party machinery so it will go on in the present direction after he goes out of the White House.

G. O. P. CONSERVATIVE

Republicans likewise are reshaping their party in a more conservative mold. During the London campaign, some extent was made to compromise with the New Deal. It was feeble, but London tried hard to keep a progressive note in his campaign. That was finally drowned out by the dominant conservative element in the party. They have become even more dominant since, and the trend is now all in their direction. You remember when Senator Vandenberg was talking like a 75 per cent New Dealer? Back in 1934.

Recent primaries have revealed a strongly conservative trend within the Republican party. Perhaps the more progressively inclined have left the party. Anyway the conservative candidate for governor in Pennsylvania, James Eastman, has won by a landslide. The conservative Pinchot. Even on election day the James managers figured they would be lucky if he won by 50,000 votes. He won by some 400,000. In Iowa, the extremely conservative Republican Dickinson was not expected to win over Rep. Lloyd Thurston, who was somewhat more liberally inclined. But Dickinson surprised his close friends by polling nearly half again as many votes as his opponent.

Thus the straws point to a sharpening line between the two old parties in a realignment between conservative and progressive such as many have thought could happen only through creation of a new party.

JUDGE STUMP

Dear Judge: Was there ever a politician without a "ghost writer" who prepared his speeches?

G. O. P. Nope. Politicians are notoriously bad writers. Even their checks are usually no good.

STUMP.

EVERYDAY MOVIES

By Denys Wortman



"No, no, Donald! Mother wouldn't do that, dear."

Twenty-Five Years Ago

JUNE 14, 1913

The Orange County Bar association this morning adopted a resolution recommending Hon. Benjamin F. Bledsoe to President Wilson for appointment as an additional judge of the U. S. district court for Southern California, and by a vote of 17 to 1 endorsed Hon. Roger Y. Williams for appointment as an additional superior judge for Orange county. The resolution was on motion of Attorney H. C. Head, seconded by A. W. Griffith of Huntington Beach.

Two Anaheim neighbors, Carl Rodemeyer and G. Meger, are at loggerheads over an irrigating ditch, and as a sequel to a knock-out-drag-out induced in by them Tuesday, an injunction to restrain Meger from interfering with the ditch has been filed by Rodemeyer.

Prizes for the three best essays on Santa Ana, with all high school pupils eligible to compete, have been offered by the chamber of commerce. Judges appointed are Rev. W. L. C. Samson, E. M. Nealley and Rev. Otto S. Russell.

The Main street poolroom, owned by Cecil Dubois, was robbed of \$25 in cash by an unknown burglar who broke into the place last night; the money was hidden in a supposedly safe receptacle.

Journalaffs

Doctors talk about paying visits, when it is their visits that are paying them.

Gashouse Gus asked his boss if he could have the afternoon off to see about getting a job for his wife, and when the boss asked him if he'd be back in the morning, Gus replied, "Yes, if she doesn't get it."

"If you want to be really popular with men," says a lecturer, "become a widow." This, of course, may be all right, but few husbands can really learn to love a wife who makes a practice of this sort of thing.

A wife is a great comfort during all those troubles which a bachelor never has.

ABIGAIL APPLESAUCE SEZ: A man in love with a dimple often makes th' mistake of marrying th' whole girl.

Mrs. Joe Bungstarter—Look at that woman smoking in public! I would just as soon get drunk as be seen smoking.

Joe Bungstarter—Well, who wouldn't?

A question that's perplexed me, No doubt it has you, too, Is why they put in garlic Then call it Irish stew.

"Well," said the knight as he selected a new suit of armor, "at least this won't pick up lint as fast as blue serge."

IN THE FAR EAST

A distinguished man from Boston took a Western trip for his vacation. Strolling around Salt Lake City one day, he made the acquaintance of a little Mormon girl.

"I'm from Boston," he said to her. "I suppose you do not know where Boston is?"

"Oh, yes, I do," answered the little girl eagerly. "Our Sunday school has a missionary there."

The Merry-Go-Round

By DREW PEARSON and ROBERT S. ALLEN

WASHINGTON.—Here is the inside story of how the Nye resolution proposing to lift the Spanish arms embargo was killed in the state department.

It represents one part of an extremely important chapter in recent American history, and illustrates how human relationships shape our foreign relations.

It will be recalled that all of Secretary Hull's advisers originally were opposed to lifting the Spanish embargo. But after the deluge of protests began to swamp the state department, and after so much support for the Nye resolution poured in on congress, many of these advisers changed their minds.

These included Sumner Welles, under secretary of the state department, and Cordell Hull, secretary of the state department, and several others.

As a result of this, it looked at one time as if the state department would change its position and OK the Nye resolution with certain minor modifications.

But there was one career man who remained unmoved. He was Jimmy Dunn, Secretary Hull's political adviser and closest friend in the state department.

It Takes Charm

Jimmy is a person of great charm but limited vision. Educated by private tutors, never subjected to the school of hard knocks, he married the Armour meat-packing millions, and has dedicated his life to diplomacy. In this he has done very well, especially after the advent of Cordell Hull.

When Mr. Hull first became secretary of state he had few friends. Professor Moley, then assistant secretary of state, was his mortal enemy, and many members of the state department were divided into two camps—vive Hull camp and the Moley camp.

Jimmy Dunn was one of those wise enough to join Hull. Furthermore, he accompanied Mr. Hull on his famous trip to the London economic conference where Hull came to open grips with Moley. Again Jimmy accompanied Hull on his trip to Montevideo for the seventh Pan-American conference.

So a sort of father and son relationship developed between them. And their wives, who accompanied them, also became close friends.

Cordell Hull is a loyal soul who does not forget his friends. And he remembered Jimmy Dunn. Before Hull's advent, Jimmy had been protocol officer, in charge of seating guests at White House dinners and receiving silk-hatted diplomats at the union station. He first had been given this job by Calvin Coolidge, and continuing under Dunn, he was on the social firing line during the famous "who comes first" row between Alice Longworth and Dolly Gann.

Thanks to Hull's friendship, Jimmy became one of the most important men in the state department. He was chief of the European division, though his service in Europe had been insignificant. Later he was promoted to be adviser on political relations, and as such, goes in and out of Hull's door like an animated shuttlescock.

All this is a necessary background to the Spanish embargo situation. For Jimmy Dunn has remained the state department's most consistent advocate of Franco and opponent of loyalist Spain.

Early in the Spanish revolution, Mrs. Dunn, a Catholic by conversion, made no secret of her ardent sympathy for Franco.

So during late afternoons when the Nye resolution was under consideration, Cordell Hull played on the Dunn croquet lawn and received political advice in regard to Spain.

Added to this, Mr. Hull also had some convictions of his own, and these convictions were influenced in part by his increasing irritation at the press and at what he called the "pressure groups," which came down from New York and even from as far as Florida and Colorado to bother him about Spain.

This got on his nerves. He resented anyone else trying to tell him what he should do.

Most of the time Mr. Hull is mild and gentle, but once his dander is up, he resorts to traditional Tennesseean rudeness. The combination of all these factors finally caused him to go to the White House and lay down a virtual ultimatum to the president.

Mr. Hull did not directly threaten his resignation, but in his own quiet way, he made it clear that the Spanish embargo was a question of confidence.

The president, who wanted to avoid a religious row anyway, did not argue with him.

So the embargo on arms to Spain continued.

WATER CUTS STEEL

Seeking to cut down the rate of wear of steam turbine blades, which rotate at high speed under the impact of a steam jet, engineers of the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing company have been subjecting bits of metal to a novel erosion test that duplicates in a few minutes the wear of years.

Under R. E. Peterson, manager of the mechanics division, engineers have been directing a stream of water at the same pressure as water running from a kitchen tap against bits of metal whirling at a speed of 13 miles a minute.

Three minutes of such treatment cuts a deep, jagged notch into the metal, an effect a dripping faucet might take years to duplicate. The study is a part of a research program aimed at strengthening metals by analyzing their wearing and fatigue characteristics. — Science Service.

HILARITIES IN THE HEADLINES

R. W. K. Fargo, N. D., offers the following headline comments:

"Students Strike Against War." While industrialists war against strikes.

"American Tenor to Sing in Opera at Buenos Aires." Buenos arias, no doubt.

"Ford Reception at White House Left No Tracks." Tracks and buggy days.

"Low-Price Engine for Airplanes." The low cost of high flying.

Editorial: "Shining Up an Axis." Shining up an axis is what too many are doing. — Christian Science Monitor.

What Other Editors Say

DEVALUATION

In the tenth year since France formally accepted the policy of monetary devaluation, the seventh since Great Britain yielded, and the fifth since the United States gave way—with all currencies of the world now scaled down, gold production increasing rapidly and gold reserves up 100 per cent since 1931—surely it is in order to ask, how much the situation has been eased by cheaper money?

Money is so plentiful in the chief markets as to be practically unobtainable, but the state of industry, trade and employment is far from satisfactory. Even the commodity price level, chief subject of solicitude five years ago, is slumping badly. Clearly, something is wrong in trade, but devaluation is not a remedy.

The gold standard had its origin in barter—the giving of one service for another, and the barter principle is the basis of all sound trade today, but obscured by a fantastic idea that "money" is the source of purchasing power. Money is a facility of trade, but the only real purchasing power in the markets consists of the goods and services being exchanged. Unless they pay for each other, trade stops and unemployment spreads.—Guaranty Survey.

PETROLEUM THE CRUX

It's not new to say that petroleum will be the deciding element in the next war. Nations insuring their continuous supplies will win; those who lack them will lose.

For France and England the Mediterranean routes, while important, are not indispensable for their petroleum supplies. But for Germany and Italy it is vital that no one prevent Mediterranean transit. Sixty-seven per cent of Italy's petroleum and 32 per cent of Germany's travel through the "Mare nostrum." (This is a big question) in which Spain plays the principal role.—La Vanguardia, Barcelona.

IT'S ODD

But It's Science

By ROBERT D. POTTER

Only now that the job is done, is the U. S. army talking about its new, strategic, military road across lava-lined Kolo Kolo pass on the island of Oahu, Hawaii. Although only six miles long, the road rises from 450 feet at its western end to 1635 feet at the pass and then drops to 1063 feet at its eastern terminus. Schofield barracks and the naval reservation in the Luaualei pocket are the terminals of the strip.

At Schofield barracks is important Wheeler field of the U. S. army air corps. The post has often been called the hub of the spokes of a spoked wheel in Hawaiian defenses. The new Kolo Kolo pass road, together with other highways recently completed, will link Schofield barracks with the defenses of Oahu which previously have had connection only through vulnerable approaches.

Much of the highway was dug and blasted from lava cliffs. Three hundred thousand cubic yards of earth and rock were moved but some 30,000 cubic yards had to be handled five times, so that the road amounts to more than 500,000 cubic yards of total excavation.

At one stage, reports Col. Robert S. Thomas, who completed the job, 24 tons of explosives loosened 31,000 cubic yards of rock. But the rock hung tenaciously to the mountainside and could not be undercut for fear of starting tremendous avalanches. Thus it was removed, from the top down, by a series of terraces, states Col. Thomas, in Civil Engineering.

The road has a minimum width of 18 feet and consists of six inches of macadam base with over two inches of wearing surface of hard rock and bitumen. Lying in the severe rain belt of the Koolau mountains, where 24 inches of rain have fallen in a single day, the Kolo Kolo pass road was completed in 18 months despite severe rainfall.

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DISAGREED

William Ewart Gladstone, one of the greatest of the English statesmen, was a man very prone to prejudices. The great English statesman, who died in 1898, once refused to dean Farrar a real livelihood, which would have permitted him to continue his studies and his writings. Someone asked Farrar about it and he said: "He has always stood between me and preferment. And do you know why? Simply because meeting him once at dinner, I could not agree with him on some of his opinions of Homer."

I'LL TELL YOU . . .

By BOB BURNS

There are not very many thrills that can equal that of going back to your home town and seeing your folks after you've been away for a long time, but there's a whole lot of disillusionment connected with it, too.

I've got one aunt that I always looked on as being very devout. I thought she was just about the most wonderful woman in the world because as long as I can remember she would always get up in the mornin' and sing a hymn while she worked in the kitchen.

When I reminded her of it on a recent trip I made back home, she said, "Yes, I still sing that hymn in the mornin'—that's the hymn I boil eggs by—three verses for soft and five for hard."

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CARNEGIE'S Day

By Day

Philosophy



The late Dwight W. Morrow, whose death stilled the hope for him as presidential candidate, built up a career wholly through force of character.

As he neared his eighteenth birthday, he carried high hope for something he had dreamed of and worked toward since he had been old enough to know what a career meant. West Point!

He experienced the usual difficulty of the poor boy in acquiring an education. Holding down a clerical job during the day, he studied at night. Then came his chance. He gained first place in the West Point entrance examinations. Now the blow! Through political influence, says Harold Nicolson, biographer of Mr. Morrow, the appointment was awarded the second place candidate. Dwight sat down and calmly wrote the facts to President Benjamin Harrison, asking for a presidential appointment. Confidently he waited reply. Beyond a perfunctory letter of acknowledgment of his letter, no attention was ever paid to it.

Did he cry out bitterly that he had been unjustly treated? He did not. Realizing that nothing further could be done about it, he turned to law. But a lawyer must have a college degree! And there was no money! So he kept on at his routine job during the day and continued to study at night.

His mind was set on Washington and Jefferson college. Again he failed to matriculate. But he plugged doggedly on, working and studying far into the night. He applied for entrance to Amherst. He wasn't ready for Amherst either. But the authorities made inquiry about him. They learned he was a young man of exceptionally fine character. He was admitted to Amherst with eight conditions to work off the first year. And he did it!

All of these struggles had an effect! While he was struggling, and hoping, and meeting defeat, going at it all over again, he was building character that nothing could shake. And he left to the American youth an invaluable heritage: the proof that by overcoming obstacles a man gains the strength that will enable him to reach his goal.

Later when relations between the United States and Mexico were strained, and conditions had to be handled diplomatically, Dwight W. Morrow was appointed ambassador to Mexico. He went into that country with feeling high against him and his country. His fine character asserted itself. Before he left there, all of Mexico respected and honored him; and united in fettering him.

Calvin Coolidge said of him, when Mr. Morrow was asked to join the House of Morgan, on Wall Street, that "they wanted him not merely because of his ability, for ability was plentiful and easy to buy. They wanted him," said Coolidge, "because of a fine character, which was priceless."

If you want to kill time, here is the sure, quick, and easy way to do it: get busy doing something.

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Remarkable Remarks

It is my deep conviction that many of our social evils would be solved, for a large part of our people anyway, through the development of interest and participation in art.

—Prof. Clar MacGowan, Northwestern University.

People who are hungry think more in terms of bread and butter than political liberty.

—Alf. M. Landon.

Romance is all right in its place, but its place isn't in the middle of a stream of traffic on a main-traveled road.

—Commissioner Percy W. Foote, Pennsylvania highway police attacking "romantic slowpokes."

If the enemy jumps on us we would do everything to make the victory of the proletariat a triumph all over the world, forever.

—N. S. Krusheff, Communist party secretary of the Ukraine.